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ULTRA'S BLOCK THE ELECTION OF A SENATOR

La Follette Republicans Refuse To Abide By The Primary Election Results In Joint Session.

STEPHENSON LACKED SEVEN VOTES

Legislature Fails To Agree Upon The Selection Of Next United States Smater, Dispite The Vote Of Yesterday Which Gave Him A Majority.

in carrying out their orders and blocked the election of Isanc Stephenson as United States Senator by two

The efforts which culminated in the sweeping accusation of Senator Blaine yesterday had their effect today when the joint ballot was taken and Senator Stephenson, the choice of the respirator barter of the Contember 1981 publican party at the September pri-

publican party at the September pri-nary, was deserted by the ultra-lar Follette republican members who re-pudiated the will of the people and voted for other candidates. Senator Stephenson received sev-enty-two votes at the halloting of the two houses separately yesterday, but this noon he was deserted by seven of the members and his total was six-ty-five or two less than enough to door the members and his total was six-ty-five or two less than enough to de-clare him elected on the joint ballot. The La Follette republicans re-fused to abide by the result of the

cause they declared that pending the

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.—At the joint session of the legislature this moon the ultra-republicans succeeded noon the ultra-republicans succeeded to ensure out their orders and to the parties. and to the uniter.

The vote today resulted as follows: Isaac Stophenson (Rep.), 65. Neal Brown (Dem.), 20. Jacob Rummel (Soc. Dem.), 4. Lt.-Governor Strange (Rep.), 4. Congressman J. H. Davidson (Rep.),

Я. A. Cook (Rep.), 4. Congressman H. A. Cooper (Rep.),

Congressman Esch (Rep.), 7. State Senator Owen (Rep.), 1. State Senator Lockney (Rep.), 1. State Senator Lockney (Rep.), 1. State Senator Donald (Rep.), 1. Congressman Morse (Rep.), L. W. D. Hoard (Rep.), 2.
Assemblyman Cleary (Rep.), 1.
Indge Webb (Rep.), 1.
Congression Lenroot (Rep.), 1.
F. E. McGovern (Rep.), 1.
While the Senate resolution calling

fused to abide by the result of the for an investigation of the expendi-primary in which Stophenson won be-tures of the recent primary campaign was passed by the ald of democratic investigation of the charges that he and altra-republican votes yesterday corruptly and fraudulently and in vice in the assembly this morning when lation of the law lavishly spread the motion was made to suspend the money over the state, they would not rules to put the resolution it was rules to put the resolution it was lost, the necessary two-thirds vote not HOPKINS HAS LOST money over the state, they would not yote for Stephenson.

The Stephenson managers stoutly protested in the joint session, that Stephenson was already elected on the records of the rotes of the Sensitive interpretable of the rotes of the majority of the votes cast for any majority of the votes cast for any candidate, 72 in all.

According to the statutes the two for Elephenson, stating it was under

STOLE A MILCH COW ATTORNEYS ABSENT;

accommodate attorneys who had been already in the case are out of town lawyers but had been advised of the court's literated by the name of Earl Some and a man by the name of Earl Some literated by the case are out of the court's literated by the name of Earl Some literated by the case are out of the court's literated by the name of Earl Some literated by the case are out of the case are out of the court's literated by the name of Earl Some literated by the case are out of the deadlock remained the same in spite of the lessening of literated by the man, accused of arson, was freed by on Thursday night last and stole a the jury in one hour, having estable new mile cow. She was led about lished the alibi that he was four miles one mile west of Port Edwards where from the scene of the fire at the time, the animal was shughtered. Early The jury will be called Feb. 23, when the following morning Earl Sommer-Judge Louch of Taulesia comes here to hear the Hoynton embezzlement (Grand Rapids to sell the beef, the others) and Eggert damage sults.

G. Lebinkuhl was re-elected president efforts were successful and Sommer-of the Manitoweg Mutual Fire Insur-field proceeded to the bank to cash anco company at the annual meeting of directors, and J. F. Sladkeyas again Podawiltz waited in a nearby saloon. of directors, and s. r. snauceyns again elected secretary. The board reduced the rates of the company to 50 per cent of the rates charged by old line companies, this being a cut of 25 per time all efforts to locate him have

The bill, which will apply to all third hearing of the many in the people of that for the settlement of the settlement o school districts, without changing the boundaries, also prescribes taxation they will receive their sentence Sat-methods, creates a board of one mem-ber from each city ward and three at large. City Atty. Hougen will go to Madison to ask State Supt. Cary to endorse the bill.

GRANITE CO'S PLANT

Amberg Institution Was Burned to the Ground—The Lora Will be Quite Large, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

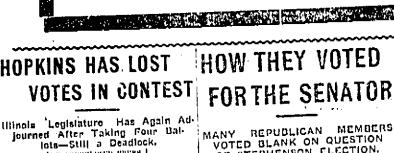
ers remaining at the Pataske place Elected Eleven Times. The guilty pair had some difficulty in For the eleventh successive time J. disposing of the meat but at last their the check given in payment, while

been fruitless, In the meantime Mr. Deyo had re-

WESTERN COAST HAS

DESTROYED BY FIRE Steamship Service Between Mexico And American Coast Ports Be-gins This Week, [special to the dametre.]

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 27.—The present week is to witness the inagu-



[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

THEWORDS OF WILLET

President Recommends Removal a

"Maine" Wreck From Havana

HarborOther News From

For Removal of the "Maine,"

SERVANTS OF CZAR

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

The President today sent to Con-

the legislature adjourned until

IANY REPUBLICAN MEMBERS VOTED BLANK ON QUESTION OF STEPHENSON ELECTION. Springfield, Ili., Jan. 27.—After taking four ballots for United States Senator today the Joint session of

CLEVER MOVE WAS MADE morrow. The voting showed a less of 12 votes for Hopkins from 85 which he recieved in the 17th ballot

a blocking game. They managed to visions of the statute, and a fine and the up the Senate the best part of imprisonment mya be given if found last week on a senseless call of the guilty of not over \$500 or 100 days in house and hoped yesterday to finish jall. Conviction of a second offense the whole affair by defeating Isaac to conduct a hotel. Skephenson for the Senate by clever to conduct a hotel. manipulations of the democratic mem-

Their plans worked nicely, but they made one slip and that knocked their THE "BLIND-PIGGERS' efforts into a cocked but. They per-Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The House, with but a few mays, today adopted the report of the special come adopted the report of the special come and that contents as regardlating the mittee on Representative Willet's will of the people at the September speech condomning the President, primaries.

speech condomning the President. The findings constitute a rebuke to By voting present instead of for Willet.

Senate Confirmations.

The appointments of Robert Bacon as Secretary of State and John Callan O'Laughlin, Assistant Secretary of State, were today confirmed by the Senate.

For Removal of the "Maine,"

Indicate the president instead of for By voting present instead of for By voting present instead of for Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.—Platt With genuino enthusiasm. As customorphic to the managers of "blind pigs", Yestian to the same other county, would mete out a jail sentence conferred a large number of decorations and other honors and made a tertary he introduced a bill in the assistant of the managers of the senting the limited of the Emperor on his birthday with genuino enthusiasm. As customorphic to the managers of "blind pigs", Yestian to the Emperor on his birthday with genuino enthusiasm. As customorphic for the managers of "blind pigs", Yestian to the Emperor on his birthday with genuino enthusiasm. As customorphic to the managers of "blind pigs", Yestian to the managers of "blind pigs", Yestian to the Emperor on his birthday with genuino enthusiasm. As customorphic to the managers of "blind pigs", Yestian to the Emperor on his birthday with genuino enthusiasm. As customorphic to the managers of blind pigs", Yestian to the Emperor on his birthday with the managers of "blind pigs", Yestian to the Emperor on his birthda cheese and when the trap was sprung the present time the law per they were most suprised.

At the present time the law per the per the

hip "Maine" from Hayana harbor, their careers in the future, The Brownsville Question.

The Senate leaders have drafted bill for the settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the meets not necessary to any one convergent on the people of that territory are desirence.

For Neal Brown—Hazelwood, Hust-ing, Plerson, Randolph—4. For Jacob Rummel—Gaylord—1, Yoting present—Bishop, Blaine, Barker, Brazeau, Browne, Donald, Fridd, Kleczka, Krumrey, Lockney, Lyons, Marsh, Martin, Morris, Owen, Police investigation Leads to Their Voting in Arrest for Explosion in St. Petersburg Restaurant.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 27.—Police in Lyons, Marsh, vestigation into the intest bomb explosion has brought to light what is bollowed to be a Torrective view annual to the control of When it comes to the lower house

believed to be a Terrorist plot against the vote is also interesting. Here as the Emperor and his family. Entering hythe Senate the members voted blank. Quite Large.

[SPECIAL TO THE AND PROBLEM BOOK AND AND PROBLEM BOOK AND ADDRESS OF THE AND ADDRESS OF THE AND ADDRESS OF THE AND ADDRESS OF THE ADDRES Even Simon Smith of Beloit, from died last night at Pont-au-Dame, Seine-Rock county that gave Stephenson a et-Marne. He was born at Boulognes P. Glazier of Chelsea, who has been majority second to none in the state sur-Mer, Jan. 22, 1841, and his greatest on trial here for seven weeks charged last fall, was influenced by the senti-success was in French classic comedy. ment of unrest among the former ro- A son, Jenn Couquella, adopted his was given to the jury today. This af-

THE LATE JOSEPH M. BOSTWICK

Accomblyman Farrell's Bill Provides

[вресы то тик сакетты]. Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.—The regula-tion of a hotel, to compel it to furnish safety to the public and submit to in-spection by officials of the bureau of labor and statistics is the plan sought by Assamblyman Parcell in a bill inby Assemblyman Parrell in a hill in-troduced in the assembly. It provides that every house where sleeping ac-Circuit. Court Judge of Manitowoc Would Not Hold Jury for Lawyers Who Did Not Appear.

Manitowoc, Jan. 37.—Because 'the Sattery of The State var in the circuit court yesterday ox-cused the jury and ordered that four the Jury and ordered that four the Jury at expense of the county to Jury at expense of the county at Jury at expense of the county at Jury at expense of the county at Jury at expen

At the present time the law per-The President today sent to Coll cheese and the pressure most suprised, mits a fine for the first ordered they were most suprised, misses it mandatory upon the court management of Governor Magoon II, would be interesting to know to sentence the "blind pigger" if

ende.

For Stephenson—Bird, Bodenstab, Burke, Fairchild, Hudnall, James, Lehr, Page, Stout, Thomas, White-head, Wright-12.

For Neal Brown—Hazelwood, Husting, Plarson, Randolub—4.

onsty and attempt to convict men of solling liquor, without a licenso, solling liquor, without a licenso, solling liquor, without a licenso, was today elected director of the New York Central railroad. W. C. Brown, the measure believe that a fall son president of the New York Central, then measure believe that a fall son was also elected a director in that these violations in the future. tence will practically do away with these violations in the future."

COQUELIN, THE GREAT GLAZIER IS FOUND FRENCH ACTOR DEAD

Passed Away Last Night at His Home at Pont-au-Dame.—Won Renown In the Classic Comedy.

KAISER REACHES FIFTIETH YEAR

ROUTINE OF CEREMONIES

Fanfare of Trumpets to Awaken Him, Private Services at Chapel and Visits to Embassies.

THE KAISER AT A GLANCE, Born Junuary 27, 1859, Attended Common public Attended Common public schools with his brother Prince Henry, 1874. Student at the University of

Bonn, 1877 to 1879. Married the German Princess Augusta Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, February 27, 1881.

His family consists of six sons and one daughter.
Succeeded to the throne upon the daught of bla fathers blander the death of his father, Freder-

lek III, Juno 15, 1888. Is 50 years old and has been married 28 years.

Is the ulath monarch of the House of Hohenzollern to rule over the Kingdom of Prussia, and the third over the Empire

of United Germany. His Empire comprises four Kingdoms — Prussia, Invaria, Saxony and Wartemberg—six Grand Duchles, five Duchles, seven Principalities, the "free towns" of Unadows of Hamburg, Bromen and Lubeck, and the Province of

Aleace-Lorraine, Is High Admiral of a war fleet of more than two hundred vessels and commands an army with a peace footing of 695,

His salary comes wholly from the hereditary Kingdom of Prussia and amounts to \$3,852. 770 a year. Also has an lin-mense fortune of money and landed estates from which he dorives a large income for the support of the royal family and the expenses of the court.

Herlin, Jan. 27.—Emperor William's the Torrens land law, and the administration of criminal law are other throughout the countries composing the Reich and, in a more primitive. The prominent speakers to be heard throughout the countries composing the Reich and, in a more primitive manner, but with equal good will and enthusiasm, in the German colonies and in all fereign countries where Germans may be found in a considerable number. There was little to distinguish today's celebration in Berlin from similar celebrations in the past gins of Lawrence. from similar celebrations in the past, gins of Lawrence.

iron similar colorations in the past-in accordance with time-honored tradition the Emperor was "awaken-ed" this morning by trumpet fanfares sounded by the corps of palace-trumps eters and by the singing of a special hymn by the castle choir at 8 o'clock. This, however, was merely a matter of form, to comply with the traditions of the House. As a matter of fact the emporer had risen several hours before that time and transacted a large amount of state and other business. Fully dressed in a splendid military uniform, the Emperor show-ed himself at a window of the castle overlooking the court where the musi-

of distinguished state and government officials and dignituries and represen-tatives of the army, the navy and other branches of the government passed in front of the royal couple, tendering to the Emperor their congratu-lations. This function lasted fully one bour.

for home today. He says that upon his arrival in America he probably A DIRECTOR OF ROAD

Was Today Chosen Member of Board of Directors of New York Central Line.

[BY ABSOCIATED PHESS.]

ENGLISH LABOR PARTY MEETING

NUMBER 271.

BIRTHDAY WAS CELEBRATED IN LEADERS MET AT PORTSMOUTH FOR CONFERENCE.

KANSAS BAR ASSOCIATION

Is Now in Gession in Supreme Court
Room at Topeka-Discuss Revision of Civil Code.
[HPECIAL TO THE HARMTER]

London, Jan. 27.—Leaders of the Labor party met at Portsmonth for their ninth annual conference and will remain in session three days. The program provides for the discussion of more good listic and other radical of more socialistic and other radical proposals than usual. These will inproposais than usual. These will be clude fixing the old age pension limit at 55 years and the granting of pensions to physically incapacitated workers at the age of 10. To provide the necessary funds it is proposed that the income tax of two shillings on the paint in layled on the comes of an the pound be levied on incomes of on the pound be levied on incomes of \$100,000; three shillings on incomes of \$150,000 and corresponding rates up to \$1,000,000, beyond which all incomes shall be confiscated to the state. Other resolutions to be submitted to the conference include demands for the special taxation of state conferred monopolies, the creased estate and legacy duties and a substantial beginning of the taxacreased estate and legacy duties and a substantial beginning of the taxa-tion of land values, state insurance for workmen, the maintenance; of school children, a universal seven-hour day, the nationalization of land, rallways, mines and hospitals, a infa-jmum universal wage of 30 shillings a week and a universal adult suffrage

n week and a universal adult suffrage for males and females. for males and lemates,

Bar Association

Topola, Kas., Jan. 27.—Eminent
representatives of the bench and bar
throughout the state filled the supreme court room today at the opening of the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Kansas State Bar association. The meeting will continue over

tomorrow and will conclude tomorrow evening with the annual banquet. The revision of the civil code and the revision of probate practice and procedure are the two chief subjects to be discussed by the association.
The interstate commerce commission.

For inauguration Havana, Jan. 27.—Everything is in rendiness for the inauguration tomorrow of Jose Miguel Gomez as president of the Cuban, ropublic. The ceremony will take place at the palace at noon and will be attended by diplomatic envoys and special representatives from many countries. A military parade in which the departing American troops will take part will be a brilliant feature of the days program, Streets and public buildings nre being splendidly decorated for the occasion and the city is rapidly filling with the advance guard of the thousands of stations with consense of stations. the thousands of visitors who are coming from all parts of the republic to attend the inauguration. Many

American tourists also are included American tourists also are included among the visitors.

Fruit Growers in Session
Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 27.—The Western New York Horticultural society began its diffy-fourth annual convention in this city today, with a large attendance of the manual content. bration followed the services at the chapel. The Emperor, with the Empress at his side, took seats on the dats of the great White Hall of the was devoted largely to committee and press at ms sact, white Hall of the data of the great White Hall of the data of the great White Hall of the palace. The visiting princesses stood officers' reports, which were followed officers' reports, which were followed by addresses by Prof. P. C. Stewart of the State Agricultural Experiment of the State Agricultural Experiment station and Dr. L. L. Van Slyke, also of the experiment station. The society will continue in session two ciety will continue in session two days, during which time there will be numerous papers, addresses and discussions on subjects of importance to

the fruit growers. \
Attell and Nell to Meet New Orleans, La., Jan. 27.—Considerable interest is manifested in the In the afternoon the Emperor drove bout to be pulled off at the West to the various embassies, where he slide at the Side attell, the featherweight chamber of the Campagn drove particus. which the Emperor drove, particus plon, and Franklo Neil, the Californary the street called "Unter den Linden," were lined with enormous crowds, which greefed the Emperor The contest is scheduled for 20 rounds. Frank Gotch Coming Home

London, Jan. 27 .- Frank Gotch, the American champion wrestler, who came to England to get on a return

match with Hackenschmidt but was

unsuccessful in his mission, salled

will conclude an agreement to meet

Mahmout, the Turk, the bout to be

neld in either Chicago or Kansas

No opposition developed to the proposed plan for a city system of schools at the joint meeting of the Pataske and Bork, and they were schools at the joint meeting of the Pataske and Berk, and they were city council and school boards to council and school begishature and the presented to the legislature and the city will probably adopt the new system that they probably adopt the new system that they can be considered to the circuit court for a hear-system on the method of abundance school income to the circuit court for a hear-system and below months. tem this year. The only discussion over to the circuit court for a hear-tonnucleantion of Governor suggests. The only discussion over to the circuit court for a hear-tonnucleantion of Governor suggests. It would be interesting to know the second the was on the method of naming school ing at the May term, and being unable that an appropriation be made for the just who there republicans are who to sentence the board members, there being opposit to furnish the requisite ball, \$1,000, removal of the wreck of the battles. board members, there being opposition to appointment by the mayor; were taken to the county fail. The ship The bill, which will apply to all third hearing of Horman Podawitz was ad-

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE

The past was at the quarrying end American and Mexican perts they will been made in St. Petersburg, and ment of unrest among the former re- A son. Jean Couquelin, adopted his was given to the jury today. This are tion of Frederick A Wallis as state form the misappropriation of state of the Puget Sound.

The local institution will be of the Puget Sound.

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[Continued on Page 3.]

WOULD INSPECT AND LICENSE ALL HOTELS

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JAIL SENTENCES FOR

GUILTY OF CHARGE

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CAPT. ALEX. KEELER DIED AT COLUMBUS

Was Sergeant-at-arms at Nine Consecutive Republican, National Conventions and

[BY ANNOCIATED PREHR.] .. Columbus, Olilo, Jan. 27.—Captain Alexis Keeler, age 78. Inspector of customs, and sergeant at arms at alue consecutive republican national con-ventions, died today of heart trouble.

HUGHES WITHDRAWS HIS NOMINATION

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 27.—The case of Frederick A. Wallis as State Supergainst former State Treasurer Frank New York.

[BT ABBIGUATED PHENE.] Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Governor Hughes today withdrew the nomina-

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Han moved his office into his new door to Haptist church. Telephones in the house, changed to ltock County 451, Bell 4523.

Office hours, 2 to 4 P M. and Evenings. Cronin buried his money himself after Jacob Oblenforst, respondent, vs. J. his wife had gone to bed for the night. Jacob Oblenforst, respondent, vs. J. his wife had gone to bed for the night.

J. A. DENNING

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS ALL EVIDENCE IS BEING COLLECTED

Authorities Reticent Relative to the Work Being Done to Solve Death

of Michael Cronin is being done and you can state that the authorities are putting forth their best efforts to bring the murderer of the aged man to justice," said District Attorney John L. Fisher this morning. the There are many phases of

matter which are being investigated but just what they are I do not care The best mon available are working night and day on the case and we hope that we will be able to

they are the work will be greatly fa-cilitated. The police department is No. 142—City of Eau Claire, responuntiring in its offorts and while handent vs. Eau Claire Water dicapped by lack of any direct avis et al. appellant; affirmed, dence, has some valuable information to use when the proper time comes."

ons who had known the old man dur- ceased, respondents; allirmed. ing his life. Men who have known cented about the house or yard.

years states that Mr. Cronin had pany, appellants; reversed, welve hundred dellars when the end i gold. Gold was at a premium at that Iron company, appollant; roversed, gold. Gold was at a premium at that tron company, appointm; reversed. The and be told Cronin be could make A. Foote, appellant, a next fortune by trading his gold for vs. William H. Inrrison, et al., repaper currency. Mr. Crunin's missing proper currency. Mr. Crunin's missing property of the melodramatic element of the melodramatic elem trust in anything but gold coins, howyer, provented his doing so."

ver, provented his doing so.

The place of concealment of the spondents; affirmed, N.o. 170—Hadger 1 The place of conceanage of the spinnens; marmen, three cans disclosed yesterday was such that a most careful search of the house, without tearing it down alterpolated, who revealed its who revealed its who reabouts to the unfulfilled. It impld, etc., appellants, vs., Kenosha a previous assault, even then steading appears Mrs. Cronin was told of the Street Railway company, et al., re-up appears Mrs. Cronin was tone of her spondents; roversed, hiding place during an limess of her spondents; roversed, No. 175—Hillnoss Steel company, aphusband two years ago and before that residence at 61 S. Jackson St., next had remained in ignorance that so pollant, vs. Joseph Paczocha, Sr., et

> It is also said by mon who know him versed. that he used oyster cans for this pur-

order and repaired. Prices lowest, who learned the particulars from some Hocal man the following theory has Francis B. Keene, respondent; been fitted together by some who have firmed, followed the case closely. Their idea No. 1 followed the case closely. Their iden No. 184—Fredericka Uccker, appel-is based on the murderer belonging to lant, vs. Adolph Thiedt, executor, etc., Janeaville or having intimate knowledge of the city and its people, {

The fact that dogs in the neighbor people and barked the night of the much bood had barked the night of the much st. Paul rallway company, as

der and had done so for several nights affirmed. before, gives rise to the thought that some stranger had been watching the dont, vs. Mary J. Davis, nepellant; re-fore to get the lay of the land before No. 188—Hartman Furniture and making his attempt to put the old man Carpet company, appellant, vs. Sol out of the way, and then Mrs. Cronin, Kreiger (allas), respondent; reversed. and have free access to the hidden

Had this been the case it would have been easy for him to have crept up to the house, (even peaked through the windows) and found the habits of the Cronin family. As told by Mrs. Cronin, this was to have an early sup-Cronin, this was to have an early sup- any ease per, for her husband to read for a truding bloom than the funded. short time, take off his shoes, draw

out with him so he could accomplish his foul deed. He would have to be about six as a few minutes inter Mr.

The timed his appearance during the hist actes as superindent of that thickest of the fog, which would aid him materially. That there is a possibility of Cronin's having recognized him and thus been more willing to go have an opportunity to become negative that the superindent and the new during and the tion of the James residence. Once outside, a few yards from the house Onco the work was easy.

With a savage blow the old man was struck down. From the location LIBRARY BOARD HAS of the wound the theory the man was ofthunded may be a valuable clus legithunded may be a valuable clift. PLANNED INNOVATION dispute. It may have been an axe. hatchet or even a long-handled blunt hammer. Crouln once out of the way the next step was to secure Mr. Croulu's aftence or compet her to aid

in searching for the money. Back to the house the man crept, unletly and stealthly. People wer In the vicinity coming from work. Sunday afternoons. This innovation However, he was secure in one re- was decided upon to meet the demand However, he was secure in one rethe Cronins lived on. This he knew where persons might go to spend an

In this he falled. She became wary and suspicious and ordered away, threatening to kill him. game was up and he slunk away. He having proved most successful. may have stald in the vicinity; he may have been far away by the time

Then came the discovery of the body and the call of the police. The neighbors hastened to the scene. Their rush to aid Mrs. Cronin to hear the story of the foul crime all helped the mur derer by obliterating any footsteps he would furnish a clue that might have led to his arrest.

The first report that Mr. Cronin had been struck by a train-the tracks were near-was not disputed by the excited neighbors and it was not until hours later that search for the murderer began. While this is not per-haps essential, still it makes it harder for the police to solve the problem

It is a difficult case to solve. Conditions on the night of the murder, the absence of any definite clues, the

fog and confudou of the night are obstacles that must be overcome be fore anything definite can be learned of the crime.

However, both District Attorney Fisher and Chief of Police Apploby are working hard at the case and every energy is being put forward to solve the mystery.

DECISIONS BY THE SUPREME TRIBUNAL

The state supreme court handed . The cast was well-balanced, and down decisions yesterday in a number though it contained no notable names The decisions were as follows: State case No. 19-Affirmed,

State case No. 1-William Dillon, plaintiff, in error, vs. state of Wisconsin, defendant in error; aftraned, State No. 8-Horaco Manchester

No. 160-William Plerce, respondent,

No. 164-Richard Stonbahm, respon-No. 166-Lara C. Anderson, respon- Missourt.

of the war came and that it was in vs. Rache Malleable and Wrought Mexican velus flows a vanited drop W. Wood of Nellisville will also gold. Gold was at a premium at that Iron company, appellant; reversed, of Castillan blood. Frond and venge speak,

No. 179-Francis M. Murphy,

No. 181-Louis Hite, appollant, vs.

No. 186-State of Wisconsin, re-

spondent, es. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rallway company, appellant; No. 187-Celestia L. Davis, respon-

No. 185-Ephraim Mariner, respon-dent, vs. Adolph R. Weims, appellant; affirmed,

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO ODSTMENT is guaranteed to core any case of liching, 100nd, illeeding or Fre-truding Piles in 8 to 14 days or money re-funded, 50c.

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Active Duties as Superintendent After Departure

of Mr. Killnin Next Week. Mr. and Mrs. David M. Buriuse took torday and the former will begin blo duties as superintendent of that people who are to be under his care and supervision. Miss Margaret Hum-liton is to be his secretary.

Decided at Recent Meeting to Keep Reading Room Open on Sun-day Afternoons.

At a recent meeting of the Bhrary hoard it was decided to keep the reading room of the library open on The rap came at the door. He in- or papers. It was also decided that The rap came at the door. He in- or papers. It was also decided that tended perhaps to have Mrs. Cronin one member of the board would be open 'it and then at the point of a present each Sunday in charge. No hooks will be issued and the children's late quiet was necessary. He did not dare push the door open for fear of an outery, so tried to draw her to news to many who desire the privitation does. day or evenings to avail themselves him of them. The regular Saturday morn-ling story hours will be continued,

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by J. Mandlin Flegt was unfolded last Opinions Handed Down by Wisconsin's Highest Court Yesterday of State-wide Interest.

The state ground interest. it played to what scarcely constitut. Of Neillsville Who Seeks to be State

of cases of general interest to the list values were honest. Miss Shelby state at large. No actions arising in as "Texas West," the heroine, was Rock county were included in the list, a charm and joy, while Mr. Conway, n churm and Joy, while Mr. Conway, who impersonated "Freshwater Jack," was markedly capable. Both of these week ago last Friday night, a meeting the remarkable feat of writing an characterizations created and revealed of the twenty male teachers of this idlomatic French-English, Englishwas markedly capable. Both of these the atmosphere of that hand of rude county was hold to discuss education. French dictionary entirely analded. chivalry and daring deeds. The time of the play is the present

scenic investiture was pictorial of the dent. vs. Eau Claire Water company, majesty and screnity dowered upon et al., appollant; affirmed. "the land of little rain," and a sense also of the sun-baked temperature vs. Chicago and Milwankoe Electric came over the footlights-across the The discovery that Michael Cronin had over three thousand dollars in So. 162—Anton Dohman, appellant; affirmed, warm, naked mountains in the back. So. 162—Anton Dohman, appellant, ground; from the adobe dwelling of vs. Estate of John William Blum, de the Peon servant on "Buckhead". the Peon servant on "Buckhead Saturday, February 6, when convenes paper, the spot of link or chargoal or Ranch;" and, in the third act, from for its annual meeting the Rock the homely sitting room of "Col. Buck County Teachers' Association. E. L. Mr. Croulu for yours are certain that dent, vs. Brown-Coribs Engine compa-there is still a much larger sum con-ented about the house or yard.

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pany, appellants; reversed.

No. 167—Floyd Hopkins, respondent, treacherous cattle-rustlor in whose and People in the Motherland" and L. lant, vs. city of Racine, et al., re this sort and condition of man, and, manner sitting wounded in the ranch house in revious assault, even then steading Hay, Milion Junction.
behind Jun, this time with an H.—The Leading Facts of American ugly kalfe.

BISHOP FALLOWS TO

Distinguished Churchman Will Ad-

the ministers of Rock County in the Y. M. C. A. building, Monday, Feb. 1, at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "Mental Healing". The Ministers' association of Innesville extends a cordial invitation to all the clergymen in the county to be present. If names are sent in time to either of

Bishop Fallows is a graduate and former regent of the University of He was ordained in the Wisconsin. ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1859; served in the Civil War, becoming colonel and breve brigadier general; was subsequently a Methodist pastor in Milwaukee and state superintendent of public instruction in Wisconsin from 1871 to 1874. In 1875 be left the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church to enter that of the Reformed Episcopal hurch as rector of St. Paul's church, Chicago, in which position he has ever since continued, and he has also, since 1876, been one of the bishops of that depondingtion and was seven times elected presiding bishop. He is one of the foremost pulpit orators III.—Reading: Ability of the Pupil at of the country and has also taken an the End of the Pourth Year... enviable place in literature, not only s a writer on religious and biblical subjects, but also as an encyclopedist

DOING MUCH WORK AT BELLEFOURCHE DAM

Haves Brothers & Company Preparing for Resumption of Work on Big

"We are doing some work at the Beliefourche Dam project even during the winter," sold-Mr. Michael Hayes this morning, "Under the directions of Harry Jackson and my two sons, Michael and Joseph Hayes, the pre-liminary work that can be done de-spite cold weather is being accomplished."

The Bellefourche dam project is nas and Mr. Haves expresses his be-lief that it will be accomplished with-in the specified time. He expects that the real work will open about the middle of the month of March, although if conditions are good it con-

ing a bridge and laying tracks for our work next summer," said Mr. Hayes "While there is not much that can be done, still it is of considerable importance as a preliminary for the coming summer's work. We will use four hundred workmon when the time comes and it is work that a man can labor at all nummer and nover get

feet above the sea level; the workingmen's shacks and bunk-house are good, and we furnish stoves to the vorkers. The pay is about 171/2 cents on hour-\$1.75 for a day's work of ten

"Already applications come in for abor and we will have but little difficulty in securing all the competent help we require. In fact, this morning an Austrian boss was here with fifty men he wanted me to bire,

tickets they might go on some other lob when they reached the west. Somotimes, however, we take their baggage as security and do advance tickets, but not often."

Mr. Hayes was in Chicago yester-

at Ormond, the village created at the dam, and have comfortable quarters. Many of the married men employed also have remained there through the winter, but the bulk of the laborers have returned to the east.

TEACHERS OF ROCK **COUNTY ARE ALL** FOR L. W. WOOD

Superintendent of Schools-Association Meeting Here Next Week. The Rock county teachers will be

practically unanimous for the election to the state superintendency of L. W. Wood, of Neillaville, is the current belief hero. It appears that a an, Mrs. George H. Gorham, finished al matters in general, and at that time practically all of the superintendents, lay our hands upon the assailant.

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torms, Blg Meeting Next Week, pri Three hundred teachers, principals, etc., are expected to be present at the

At 9:30 A. M. the meeting will open bronze solid and brilliant—a pure and Prof. O. J. Schuster of Platte bronze, which is called glory!—Catulie ville is to speak on "Hints to Teach-The plot concerns the shooting of lera," Pres. Albert Salisbury of White

HIGH SCHOOL SECTION. F. J. Holt, Albany, Leader. -The Boy and his Teacher....Prin, F. J. Lowth, Evansville Discussion led by Prin, Geo, R.

Illstory to be Taught in High SchoolPrin, F. O. Holt, Sun Prairie New Phone, 609, Discussion ded by L. F. Rahr, Janesville.

II.—The Value and Shortcomings of Athletics in Small High SchoolsPrin, S. P. Reese, Clinton Discussion led by W. D. Byrns Edgerton, RURAL SCHOOL SECTION.

O. D. Antisdel, Leader.

L-How to Secure Better English in

Miss Margaret Wickhem, Beloit,

Leader. -Beloit Grade Orchestra. II.—Talk: Reading in Grammar GradeMrs, Janet B. Day, Janesville lee and Miss Anna Duggan, Be-

H.-Address: Moral Training in Schools...John Kelly, Pres. State Tenchers' Ass'n. General Discussion,

PRIMARY SCHOOL SECTION. liss Janet Cody, Janesville, Leader, -- Music: Songs dramatized: 2nd

grado ...Miss Nellio Bowles, Janesvillo grado H.-Language: Class Exercise; 2nd grado Miss Elizabeth Murray, Janesville

. Miss Margaret O'Farrell, Bololt -Arithmetic: Through the Fourth Yoar Prof. G. C. Schutts, Whitewate -Points on Primary Work from an Elighth Grade Stand point Miss Lizzle Patterson, Janesville

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SUBJECT OF A DEBATE

Before the Civic Club in the Baptist

At the Baptist church parlors last evening the Civic club enjoyed a samptions supper and listened to a debate by six members on the question: Rosolved—That woman should be given unlimited suffrage. The affirmative speakers, who won their contention before the judges, were H. A. Palmer, Fred Isaac, and Fred Wil-The negative side was prekerson. The negative side was pre-sented by W. O. Wilcox, M. E. Erik-son, and J. S. Taylor.

Though the compiling of a dictionary is a task that even a corps, of trained editors undertake with no slight hesitation, a Washington wom-

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How many metals make the bronze of Corinth? Insults on boards or on mud, the dregs of heart, of mind and of body, the dirt of calmany, all these, under the gan, dry, barden, turn into Mendes.

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the coals from the fire and then after she had gone to bed to retire himself. DAVID M. BARLASS Then, discovering that the Cronin family retired early, the murderer would have laid his plans to make his visit shortly after six and upon some flimsy excuse get the old man to come

Crouln would have had his shoes off and could not be induced to come up their abode at the county farm yes He timed his appearance during the new out with him to show him the local quainted with is new duties and the

the police arrived.

that confronts them.

EXCELLENT DRAMA OF two Hayes boys, who are in charge WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE WAS of the works during the winter, the SOUTHWEST COUNTRY

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lig with the life of the broad, free spaces, and pulsing with the sun-kissstrength of a bonn-fide Southwest, play called "Texas" and written evening in the Myers Theatre to a very small but very appreciative au-

The cast was well-balanced, and

SPEAK HERE FEB. 1

dress the Ministers' Association on "Mental Healing". Bishop Samuel-Fallows will address

the undersigned, arrangements will be made to have dinner together. J. W. LAUGHLIN, Chairman, W. P. CHRISTY, Secretary.

of marked ability and a writer on philosophical and sociological themes.

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his feet wet. "The climate is fine, three thousand

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well, for about a month, returned to

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Mae Innis, pastor, Morning service

at 10:30, sermon by the paster-Death

worth League at 6 o'clock; evening worship, sermon by the paster—The

Rev. James Harlin and niece, Mrs.

after spending a week with her bro

ther, Rev. Harlin, at the Catholic par-

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY

South Spring Valley, Jan. 26.—All hose on the sick list are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benjamin and

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olin were Sun-

Hans Fosila spont Monday afteroon with John and Torvil Moen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Engen and son spent Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ter-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olin spont Sunday in Brodhead with Mr. and

J. A. Fitch called on Tobias Moen

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olla spen

Monday afternoon at the home of

George Colton was in this vicinity

Toblas Moen, G. Hanson, Ole Dels

Mr. Mooney was in this vicinity

Tohlas Moen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heggo were it Brodhead, Thursday.

Mrs. Angle Olin and son, Nelson

Mrs. Augle Oill and son, Neison, at dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grenawalt, Thursday, of Brothend, John Hegge assisted O. O. Sveom, Thursday, in taking down tobacco.

Ocean Depths Rich in Radium,

tast week and bought stock of Sever

their mother, Miss Angle Olin.

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bush.

Miss Ella Swain were in Brodhead

Valley; Sunday school, 12 m;

Man He Might Have Been.

GILLETT SAYS STOP HOW THEY VOTED

Urges Caution in Regard to _ Anti-Japanese Bills.

THINKS THEY ARE NOT WISE

President Again Telegraphs : Upon by the Lower House.

telegraphic and written advice from Rummel, Soc. Dem. ! Sacramento, Cul., Jan. 27.—Further President Roosevelt and a message from Gov. Cillett to the legislature yesterday brought the anti-Japanese legislation question to a focus.

The president informed the governor that it would be extremely dangerous for the legislature to enact Dray, any laws that might be construed by Japan as discriminatory. He wired Gov. Gillett yesterday that another

Two Bills Up To-day. the whole issue will likely be decided. bach, Stewart, Vibaha-16. The bill by A. N. Drew, denying allens hausen, Weber-3. the right to hold land, was set for consideration to-day at the request of the author after the governor had indicated that he desired such legislation held up.

Speaker Stanton and the assembly Breaker Stanton and the assembly Kimbali, Leuch, Onstad, torganization are against all of the bills Scott, Towns, Wehrwein—15. objected to by the administration. The fight for them will come from Grove L. Johnson, the San Francisco dele-

some of which have been favorably in full are as follows; reported by your committee, indirectly reported by your committee, indirectly intended to affect the Japanese people—at least such is the impression abroad. These bills have attracted the notice of the whole nation and have state square, upon information and being the purposes and design above set state square, upon information and being puying certain sums as above set the puying certain sums as above set. affairs has stated to the authorities at Washington that if the bills should be passed, the government of Japan would consider it very embarrassing," immigration is Decreasing.

The governor then reviews what the United States and Japan, resulting ures are here given showing a deures are here given showing a de-crease in the immigration of Japanese bayment a candidate for the republi-and the governor says he knows of nothing to sustain the assertion that the Japanese population of California is increasing. The message continues: is increasing. The message continues:

United States and Japan are very Edmonds the above mentioned sums friendly. Both are great powers with the design that said Edmonds among the nations of the world. Both stand in a position, geographically, to dominate and control the commerce dominate and control the commerce of the Pacific. Acting together they issue Stophenson, prior to said prican dictate the policies which other mary, sums ranging from \$5 a day to nations must pursue in the far east \$1,000 in bulk, in consideration for and can preserve the trade there. As some act to be done in relation to friendly allies, many benefits will in said primary by said electors for said ure to both nations and a great commoree can be carried on between them to the advatage of our people; but as enemies, the commerce of both can be driven from the ocean. Every rouson, therefore, exists why there should continue between Japan and our government the most friendly relations, and it is the expressed wish of each nation that this shall be so,

For the Government to Settle. "If the agreement already made classes other than these enumerated sen at said primary for the office of herein should have been included, then our government should make that fact known to Japan and ask to have them and sufficient then, in all fairness and Japan will, no doubt, consent to the request made."

The governor says that the question of immigration is one for the federal government alone to settle.

Edward to Visit Alfonso.

Madrid, Jan. 27.-it is announced that King Edward and Queen Alexandra will visit Villagarela on board Hambright, being then an elector of the royal yacht Victoria and Albert on this state, corruptly and unlawfully. February 16, King Alfonso and Queen Victoria will receive the royal visitors. There will be a royal banquet

Iowa Bank Cashler a Suicide, Portsmouth, in., Jan. 27.-C. Scroggins, for 18 years cashler of the State bank of Portsmouth, In., committed autoide yesterday by abouting A state bank examiner was at work examining the books of the bank, but no unfavorable showing had been agents, prior to said primary, did pay

→ 汽车打车门手: shughter for plumes and other decora-

(Continued from Page 13)

Pisher and Whittet, the other Rock county members did not hesitate. , vote was firmly given for Stophenson. In fact it was the standpat element of the lower house that sayed the day. Here Emater that of the republican party, more Stephenson received sixty votes, a particularly democrats, sums of money majority and at the joint described to be a consideration for some act to be Writes the California Governor- follow it was the deciding question Writes the California Governor— Inflow it was the decading decading hope by such discovering the whole affair. The vote on this Stephenson prollininary to said priquestion of Senator by the members mary, corruptly and unlawfully.

11 Upon by the Lower House. Stephenson, Rep.

For Stephenson-Atwood, Hallard. Crowell, Culbertson, Disch, Doner, thing to be done relating to such pri-Egan, Erickson, Estabrook, Fennelon, mary, corruptly and unlawfully, Fisher, Georgi, Grosse, Halght, Ham-brookt, Hamman, Hard, Hall, Ham-

of the anti-Japanese measures will her, Kindila, Kneen, Lentz, Pickart, sembly from said Clark county, and then be before the lower house and book Stowart Whake to Rummell—Berner,

For Cook-Barnett, Nitzel-2. For Esch-Bradford.

Roethe,

Absent-Johnson. But to return to the Senate and ing in the district where said isaac Senator Blaines' charges. It will be Stephenson resides. gate, and the sasemblymen who have great number of union labor constituents, and the assemblymen who have great number of union labor constituents, and the assemblymen who have great number of union labor constituents, and the union labor constituents are union labor constituents, and the union labor constituents are union labor constituents.

are substantiated. It is merely a fling tribute free services as such employee There is certain legislation now sy protext on the part of the ultras for the nurses to defeat the candipending before you which I believe to to show their hand and plan for two be of grave concern, not only to our years from now. No one who really but to the nation as well, and reads the charges over will think for state, but to the nation as well, and a minute that such things are true which should be most thoughtfully when an investigation really comes considered before it is acted upon-hence they are interesting as the film done with the knowledge and consent "Certain bills have been introduced, sy prefext for a fight. The charges and under the direction of said Isaac

and the Japanese minister of foreign and a candidate for re-election did, as such candidate for such re-election, give to one E. A. Edmunds of the city of Appleton, Wis., then an elector of the state of Wisconsin and said city of Appleton, a valuable thing, to-wit: A sum of money in excess of \$106,000, and approximating the sum of \$250, The governor then reviews what the property of the property of the property of the property of the done by said E. A. Edmonds in relation to the primary election held on in a compact for the restriction of in-the first day of September, 1998, which migration, the provisions of which, he consideration was paid prior to said says, Japa is now carrying out. Fig. primary election, and that said isaac Stephenson was at the time of such

Increasing. The message continues:

2. That said Isaac Stephenson did.

To-day the relations between the prior to said primary, pay to said ceived by såid Edmonds from said in violation of said section.

3. That with full knowledge and with instructions from said issue Stephenson, as to how and for what purposes said sums were to be exponded, said sums were so paid as above stated to said Edmonds by said Isaac Stophenson and that said sums were paid as above stated for the pur-pose above stated and also for the purpose of bribing and corrupting a sufficient number of the electors of the state of Wisconsin to encompass does not go far enough, that is, if the nomination of said Isaac Stephen-United States senator,

4. That in pursuance of the purposes and design above stated, said Isaac Stephenson did, by and through therefor, If such reasons are good to one U. C. Koller of Sauk county, then an elector of this state, the sum with a desire to do what is right, of \$300 as a consideration for some act to be done by said Keller for said Stephenson preliminary to said primary, corruptly and unlawfully.

5. That in further pursuance such purpose and design, said isance stephenson, by and through his agents, prior to said primary, did pay to one Hambright of Racine, Wisa large sums of money as a consideration for some act to be done by said

6. That in further pursuance of the purpose and design above stated, said Isane Stephenson did, by and through and excursions to the surrounding to one (toy Morse of Fend du Lac, country and to Cortegada.

Lows Bank Cashler a Suicide, some act to be done by said Morse for said Isane Stephenson preliminary o said primary, and corruptly and un-Hawfully,

7. That in further pursuance of such purpose and design, said Isane Stephenson, by and through his to divers persons, then electors of the county of Grant, Wis., ranging from \$5 a day and upward, as a considera-Slaughter of the Birds.

It is said that the annual bird daughter for plumes and other decorations is 300,000,000.

Staughter of the Birds.

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Stephenson, preliminary to said primary, corruptly and unlawfully, mary, corruptly and unlawfully, such purposes and designs, said Isaac of Janesville, who came up Monday

Stephenson, by and through his to attend the funeral of Miss Maggle agents, prior to said primary, did pay Flarity, returned, to her home last to divers persons who were at such ovening. FOR THE SENATOR time electors in this state a consider attent for some act to be done for said atten for some act to be done for said sane Stophenson by such electors preliminary to such primary, corruptly her home in Horicon yesterday.

numary to such primary, corruptly and unlawfully,
9. That in further pursuance of such purposes and designs said Isane Stephenson, by and through his Miton, conducted by Miss Caffery. agents, prior to said primary, did pay to electors of this state, who were of different political opinion and who held to other political principles than that of the republican party, more particularly democrats, sums of money done by such electors for said Isaac

such purposes and design said Isane Brown, Dem. 16 Stephenson, by and through his Rammel, Soc, Dem. 3 agents, prior to such primary, did Chas, Glese, visited Gny Glese, who is attending the U. W. at Madison, Tuesday. Mrs. Glese returns to her home in Fond du Lac this morning. ofter to pay to Edward Pollock of Lancastor, Wis, cortain sums of money as editor of the Teller, a news-paper published in said city of Lancaster, Wis, and to other editors of newspapers who were at such time olectors of this state, for the purpose Dray, Brew, Buslett, B. A. Cady, of purchasing the editorials of such Chapple, Chinnock, Cleary, Comstock, editors and a consideration of some

letter to him was on the way. This heacht, Hannell, Harrass, Hoyt, Hull, prior to such primary, by and through la expected to throw more light upon linguis, Irvine, Jones, Kempf, Kubas his agents, promise and agree to pay the situation as regards Japan and ta, Kull, Laycock, Ledylna, Le Roy, to one Lester Titten, a tent resident Mains, Marquardt, McConnell, Merten and elector of this state and residing seu. Nelson, Peterson, Phillips, at the city of Nellisville, Wis., a sum Reader, Reynolds, Shaw, F. Smith, S. in excess of \$500 to procure or aid ia Grove L. Johnson, author of the bill segregating Japanese in residential districts at the option of municipallities, moved when the measure came up for third reading that it is made. For Brown—Bighler, V. Cady, in excess of \$500 to procure of his take from the easembly of this state from Clark county, and did offer the for third reading that it is made. For Brown—Bighler, V. Cady, in excess of \$500 if said Lester Tilton as an in excess of \$500 if said Lester Tilton as a constant order for the forms of the procure of his take. a special order for to-day. Thus two Domachowski, Farrell, Hughes, Kalar would become a candidate for the assets. Brock United States sounter, all of which is in violation of Sections 4542 and 4343b of the statutes.

12. That said Isaac Stephenson did, Olson brothers of Brodhead paired S. L. Castater's pump by and through his agents, give and For Stout-Danb.

Blank-Busacker, Coolidge, Curtiss, promise and pay or agree to pay to prant. Kannor Kan Kann Vanas rud and O. O. Sveom finished taking down their tobacco Thursday last. Ingram, Kamper, Kay, Keup, Keyes, money to procure or aid in procuring the nomination of such electors to the senate and assembly of this state other than those electors residbuying tobacco last week. Those that sold were Clark Olin, G. Hanson and

corporation doing business in The governor's message in part was dence, no real facts are given that state, did contribute and agree to confor the purpose to defeat the candi-dacy of former Assemblyman E. F. Nelson, from the district embracing Florence, Forest and Langlade counties, for the nomination for assembly from said district, all of which was

Stephenson, his agents and employes, contrary to Chapter 492, laws of 1906. 14. That in further pursuance of caused Japan to call the attention of Hef, do hereby specifically charge and paying certain sums as above set our government to them. They have allege: tors of this state, prior to said pri-lease Stephenson as such candidate.

15. That said Isane Stephenson, if claiming an election by virtue of recelving a plurality of votes at such then said Isaac Stephenson primary. has violated Chapter 502 of laws of 1965, by falling and noglocting to file his expense account as provided by said chapter,

16. Charging generally, the prinomination or election of said isaac Stephenson was obtained by the use of large sums of money corruptly and thegally, by the violation of Sections 4542 and 4543b and 4478 of the statutes relating to fliegal voting, bribery and corruption and other laws above set forth relating to elections

and primary elections.

Respectfully submitted,
JOHN J. BLAINE,
State Senator Sixteenth District. Dated January 26, 1909, A. D.

THREE MEN INDICTED FOR TOWN LOT FRAUDS

Federal Grand Jury at Muskogec, Okla., Finds the Conspiracy Was Unexpectedly Wide.

Muskogeo, Okla., Jan. 27.-From ten o lifty soparate indictments against each of three men already have been found by the federal grand jury that is investigating the town lot frauds, according to an unofficial but well authenticated report.

Government officials, while declining to vouchsafe any information in advance of the report of the jury, do not deny that indictments have been found. To Danville, Va., goes the distinction of furnishing the first witnesses to enuse true bills to be found In the case of these witnesses the testiniony is said to be quantinous that at least thirty-eight deeds were forged by the person indicted.

The sentiment here is that the growth of the city has been returded by the clouds cast upon titles of realty and that the clearing away of the cloud will result in great benefit to the city, though unquestionably working hardships in many casts.

While every possible precaution is being made by the government to prevent the secrets of the grand jury room from leaking out, apparently well founded reports are in circulation to the effect that the investigation shows a much wider conspiracy than was suspected when the jury was called to weigh the testimony against less than a dozen men. It is sald

many others are involved, To O. E. Pagin, assistant attorney general, has been assigned the duty of drawing up the indictment, Pagin was formerly assistant United States district attorney at Chicago, where he gained the reputation of preparing in dictments which never failed to hold, As a recognition of his ability he was

JANESVILLE Y FIVE MEET COLLEGE TEAM Miss Tena Merrill, who has been

Arrangements Are Being Made for Game Between College Players And Local Team.

Physical Director F. E. Birch of the M. C. A. is expecting to hear from Beloit college basketball team soon and sets the truth before her hear- and a game will eventuate in this ers in a way that assures success in city at some date in the near future. The game will be played under the inforcollegiate, rules, which differ from the A. A. U. rules under which the

associations are went to play.
The intermediate league contests last evening were three in number and culminated in victories for the Clants the Pirates and the Sox. The Glants, were out over the Naps by a score of 12 to 7; the Pirates heat the Cubs by to 7; the Sox the Tigers by 10 to 6

Link and Pin

St. Paul Road

Engineer Falter and Fireman Boohm went west on number 65 this morning.

Repairs are being made to the turntable at the roundhouse.

Engineer Smith and Fireman Ma honey went west this morning.

Engineer Scully and Fireman Honiricksen went south with train numper 194 this morning.

Engineer Stephens and Fireman Jenny took train number 162 south,

North-Western Road Engineer Durber is relieving Engineer Carbutt with Conductor Smith on 319 and 322.

Engineer Tulmadge is laying off the switchengine. Engineer Etarritt is olicying him.

Switchman Walsh is being relieved by Switchman Peter Morle.

CRANBERRY GROWERS HAVE INCORPORATED

ew Association Has Been Formed in Grand Rapids—Has 190 Acres of Rich Marsh Land. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Grand Rapids, Wis., Jan. 25,—A Deep-lying sediments of the ocean new cranberry growers' association are often exceptionally rich in radium, has been incorporated, under the laws

of the state of Wisconsin, under the luscious fruit. "Walter Case Cranberry

The property of the company conof Wisconsin. The main reservoir, the propagator of the Bennett Jum-Bass lake, covering in area of one he cranberry, one of the finest varies hundred and lifty-flye acres, is about the ever grown, raising one hundred four faut above and a faut value train homests of faut in laws then one ages four feet above and a few rods from barrels of fruit on less than one acre the first marsh. The outlet water of vines, three and one half years flows over the upper marsh to a sime after the vines were planted. Har lake, which forms a reservoir

well adapted to the culture of the aged six dollars a barrel.

A. G. Hennett, the promoter of the company, is the oldest active cranberry grower in Wisconsin. He was sists of one hundred and offty acres instrumental in developing the cran-of rich marsh inad not far from Spooner, a town of about two thousand population in the northern art the national association. He was also

The cranberry crop of the past sea-The cranberry crop of the past seasons the lower marsh.

The marsh is covered with native season's output in this state, and good cranberry vines and has borne a large berries are now selling for from four-variety of cranberries for many years, which shows that the soil is that for thirty-live years have averaged all adulted to the culture of the past season's output in this state, and good term to seventeen dollars per barrel, that for thirty-live years have averaged six dollars a barrel.

There is Only One «Bromo Quinine» That is Laxative Bromo Quinine USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 250.

The Proof is in the Loaf. TRY A SACK OF

JERSEY LILY

at our risk. Any grocer will tell you how it can be done. Makes more loaves of bread than the cherp flours and it is really an economy in the end.

This Kind of Copy Costs \$1,000 Per Week

The writer of this ad receives a salary of \$1,000 per week.

He receives it solely because of resultgetting powers. Because of the scores . of successes which he has helped to create. Because of what he has learned, by twenty years of experience, in multiplying the power of dollars.

· He is one of a staff which is known to comprise the ablest ad-writers which the field has developed.

He is one of the many men who, working together, have made Lord & Thomas the greatest advertising agency in exist-

Let him tell you, from the copy side, what this agency means to you.

The Absolute Need For Co-Operation

No advertising campaign can be wisely entrusted to any one man, no matter what his ability.

We employ the best men that we know. We attract them from everywhere by salaries such as no one else pays. Yet we do not trust even the smallest campaign to any one man alone.

Advertising has many pitfalls, and no man can know them all,

Advertising deals with human nature, with all its likes and dislikes, vagaries and prejudices. Rarely can one man measure correctly the world to which we

One man has limited knowledge, limited powers and ideas. We must multiply men to get from advertising the utmost of its possibilities.

be rash to leave the result to a one-man

Advisory Boards

So we employ, on every problem, what we call Advisory Boards. These two Boards-in New York and

Chicago-consist of twenty-eight men. Each of these men is a master of advertising. Each is a veteran of many suc-

cessful campaigns. Each has been chosen, without regard to expense, from the best men the ad-

vertising world has developed. · Each has vast experience; each wellproved ability. All of them live in a vortex of advertising, where hundreds of experiences constantly come up in review. Together they become pretty nearly in-

These men in conference work out the campaigns that come up to us.

They decide on mediums, selling plans and copy. They devise new ways to awake human interest. From all the facts before them, they select the few to discuss.

They consider trade conditions and competition. They work out all selling problems. Each, from his wealth of experience, contributes ideas. And one may he sure that there is no possibility which a Board of such men overlook,

It costs us about \$1 a minute to keep one of these Boards in session. And the only way in which the money comes back is through the multiplied power of the advertising.

To these Boards are due the scores of successes which give us our splendid pres-

Small accounts grow to large ones; fortunes are wrought from failures; brilliant successes come from semi-successes, because of what these men do.

Let us give you facts and figures,

names and instances. You will be astounded to know what a difference such combination makes.

Back of these men are more than 200 people to carry out the work as directed.

No Extra Charge

We offer this service, on any account we accept, for the usual agent's commission. This brilliant staff serves all our clients at the price of mediocrity.

So the best that all of these men carr do costs no more than the commonplace.

Our revenue comes through expansion, When we make it succeed, the small account grows big. Thus scores of permanent accounts are developed which any, one man might kill.

It is cheaper for us to keep business than get it. Cheaper to multiply one account fifty times over than to solicit fifty, new ones. We need to charge nothing

If you only knew what this servicewould mean to you, you would write us to call today.

We want you to know, so we have written a book which will tell you. Every man who spends a dollar in advertising owes to himself its perusal. And the book itself, is, a brilliant example, of, ..., our advertising powers. Please send this coupon for it.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler quat tonight.

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Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1908.

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Ilusiness Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1909. GRACE P. MILLER. (Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 14, 1909

SENATOR STEPHENSON

What is a practical repudiation of the state primary law came yesterday, when members of the legislature voted on the United States Senatorship. Men who two years ago, who four years, ago, and who six years ago talked of the will of the people being supreme, who preached reform with a capital R and discussed "God's Patient Poor," by their ballots against the election of Sen. Stophenson or fallcally repudlated all their sham protenses at reform. However, Senator phase of social life—divorce, Stophenson was elected without their votes., He was named Senator for six years by the state legislature, under the United States Statutes, and twenty-live feet on skis, can smile at their efforts were in vain.

Senator Blaine, a henchman of the renior Senator, a man who has shouted reform for years, who has been at the book and call of the leaders of charges against Squator Stephenson and his campaign manage too abaurd to discuss, Based in hearsny evidence he makes all sorts of wild charges relative to the use of money in the primary campaign. He accuses Individuals of trafficking in votes and investigation.

Illa sole object was to defeat Sonafor Stephenson for re-election. The cal of purity, the yell of clean poll-rival of Taft, so that it may duplicate the executive head of the great New ties was all a sham. The most ignors Georgia's stants of banquets and entry York Central-actual head of the Vanand render in the state glancing over tertainments. His arrival will call derbit system. his charges can see through them. for quite a splash in the social world Senator Daine was merely a puppet of the 1sthmus. in the great move of the man who controlled the state for many years, who some this power wanting and is making a desperate effort to recetable it. One can really make a good livlish himself in the minds of the vot- ing on the banquets that are offered s by a superhuman effort. by the Thanks to the skill of the men who over.

really are the backbone of the state senate, Blaino's arguments were unform were placed on record by voting wreck of the Republic and the savblank gave Senator, Stephenson the ing of the lives of countless people re-olection. What the ultimate result has not been lost, of the fight that began with the presentation of Blaine's charges will be, is hard to say, but is certain to mean a bitter fight two years from now form of higher education and the

Stephenson was that he has falled to flying with or without wings. nto his expense accounts. This is true, but under an opinion given by the attorney General of the state, Sen- what the Apes think of the story that ator Stephenson did not have to until man is descended from their forefaelected Bonator to succeed himself, thers. They might object, although in When he does it is safe to say that some cases the resemblance would every penny will be accounted for, be unable to be disputed. that when money is designated for postago stamps or printing it went for such purposes and not placed in the anthracite left to last eighty-five hands of scheming ward politicians years. Why worry? By that time for the feathering of their own pock-

Sonator Stephenson is honest. He world and we will not need coal to supported the campaign of Reform keep warm. with a liberal purso. He aided materially in sending to the United States Sonate the man who is the leader of the very coterie of men who are to sition in their respective wards. Nev day his most litter opponents. If an er lear, gentlemen, there will be pleninvostigation is to take place let it ty of fun when the time comes, go back two, four, six or eight years

and see what is found. gate only what is wanted to be inves- like the job even at the meagre saltigated and nothing that the public ary.

The Janesville Gazette will be interested in-what reform MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS tigation be thorough. Let the public best guess yet. read what and how much money was used to further the cause of the man who will seek re-election two years from now.

WASTE BY FIRE

Out of the loss by fire in the United States and Canada in two years, it would be possible to pay the eatire cost of building the Panama canal even putting the figure at the highest estimate yet made, In three years the entire indobteduess for the city of New York could be extinguished and the fire loss would wipe out our national debt faster than in the years succeeding the Civil, war. With the sum of the loss last year, we could build and equip twenty-four battle ships of the most modern character. per cent would form a comfortable endowment for a dozen universities,

And this is only destruction of instired property. The annual report of the superintendent of insurance for this state gives the total loss for Cau-ada and the United States in six years consider what the loss on uninsured quiry is how much of this is avoidable lines. 4765 | waste,

We are beginning to reap in this 15. thereby cannot be estimated at this 5001 early date. It is, however, quite ap-In our grent cities should do much; and the private individual, as usual, can do more than all the laws or the inspectors from Houston to Hudson's

Bay.

If the man who rented an apart ment, a house or a store insisted clined to occupy on any other terms, hard climb, but an Iowa boy made it, the number of dishonestly licensed. Early in the seventles W. C. Brown fire traps would see a rapid reduction. If in the same way the voter would bring pressure to hear upon administrations which tolerate rotten hose and rottener politics, the result of this effort would show in the figures tives. It was observed that Brown of the fire loss, and in a great many other things besides.

The problem of waste is perhaps children will pay dearly for our prod-iguity with resources which we can never replace. We pay some of the was a telegraph operator. And soon he price in our periodical world panies, when we grow hysterical and blame division, everybody but our own improvident

It is barely possible that the latest of the New York Four hundred to decide they are inbinated, the Vandorbilis, did not want society to think

Oscar Gunderson of Chippewa Falls, who took a leap of one hundred and the envy of the kangaroo when he reads the report of the wonderful

Wilbur Wright refuses to stay in the reform movement, filed written France to become merely a Professor, of the Burgington system, came down when by coming back home he can to the superintendent's office and said, claim Ohlo as his hirthplace and "Things are pretty bad over at the east stind a chance of being elected press cards I suppose?" ident of something or other.

glenator Hopklus is beginning to be-Here that the primary law in Illi-raid: placing a premium upon dishonesty, nots is a failure. His efforts to se-In a loud voice he has declared for cure re-election is somewhat ham is worth watching." purity in politics and demanded an pered by the voice of the members or the legislature.

Panama is still waiting for the ar-

Reing prosident-elect is quite a job even if there is no salary attached to it. One can really make a good living on the banquets that are offered by the kind constituents the country an open meeting to be held in the 1412111

England would place wireless teleavailable for the purpose designed, graph outlits on every seagoing ves-The clever move by which the Sena- rel. The example of its use in the

Franco is to establish a chair of aeronautics in the interest of one when another Senator is to be elected. graduates from the school to be start-One charge made against Senator ed are expected to be qualified for

It would be interesting to learn

Scientists say that there is enough someone else will be paying the conf bills of the major portion of the

Local aldermanic candidates are anxious over the prespects for oppo-

The question of the Mayorship is Under the resolution passed in the bothering some people very much Sounds the investigation is to investigate are many patriots who would

Wild stories of what Roosevelt will really cost. If not for a purely polit- do when he returns from Africa are leal move, a plan to create a schism prevalent, but it is safe to say that in the republican party with a view the one that he will take an active to future developments, let the invest interest in New York politics is the

> Chicago is going to tame the wild chauffeur. This is a labor not of love, but horn of necessity owing to the many deaths caused by careless automobile drivers.

> There is a nice, cosy place at Green Bay and one at Waukesha for the bad boys who do not know the difference between their own and other people's property.

Senator Jeff Davis sees civil war coming in the near future. Jeff is very prope to see civil war before he expects if the people of Arlamsus can over come into their own rights.

The maiden speech of Senator Cummins was listened to with attention The interest on one year's loss at 4 by the members of the senate as it was soon discovered the lowa man teally know what he was talking

> All four of the Rock county members of the legislature voted for Senofor Stephenson, just as their constituents had decided they should at the full primary last September.

> Now that Tillman has finished his

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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A SUCCESS STORY.

From section hand to vice president of a great rallroad system is a long. Early in the seventles W. C. Brown,

nged sixteen, was a section hand on the Milwaukee read. These were the days when western railroads used wood instead of coal on their locomowould load as much wood on two ordinary men.

In the evenings young Brown stayed the most tremendous which civiliza- around the telegraph office of the little tion has created. Fire-loss is only station, where an obliging agent allowan aspect of it, and our children's ed him to practice on the key. Brown In a little while Section Hand Brown

> was known as the best operator on his Brown then took another round of

the upward ladder. When he was twenty-two years of age he was a train dispatcher on the "Q" system, with hendquarters at Barlington. One Sunday night in midwinter a flerce blizzard swept over the middle west. In the yards at Bast Barlington

were some 300 carloads of cattle. Unless they could be not into the cheds the Burlington would lose thousands of dollars. It was none of Brown's business, but after his day's work he went to the su-

perintendent and asked to take the job of earing for the live stock. He said he was once a section hand and knew just what to do. The next morning T. J. Potter, head

'yards, I suppose?' "they would have been but for that

roung train disputcher." And when Potter was told what had been done he "What is his name? A man like that

After that Brown went up rapidlyoblef train dispatcher, trainmaster, superintendent, general manager. Then came vice presidencies, and now he is

You simply can't keep that sort of man doren,

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Our PEANUT TAFFY and PEANUT BRITTLE

is the finest in the city. Made of absolutely pure ingredients in our clean kitchen, This is a candy you can safely trust the children with. No adulterations whatever.

Molasses Chips, extra fine, supercoated with sweet chocolate. This is a tasty eandy that will suit everybody from the baby to grandma. 40e value 20c.

Cut Flowers at all times, delivered to any part of the eity. We eater especially for parties and all occasions.

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tional church Thursday evening at 7:30. The program will be provided by the committee of the Laymen's DONALD ROBERTSON PLAYERS ARE COMING Missionary movement, in order that the ladles may have the opportunity Play, "Miller of Boscobel" at
Myers Theatre Tuesday Night.

The Donald Robertson players who may heen appearing to a paragraph. of hearing some of the distinguished people who are to be here to address

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the conference.
Sold Good Team: Theodore bright and son, William, sold a fine pair of draft colts to Gilbert Horton of Lodi, Monday. The consideration of classic and popular plays in Chiwas \$400. William also sold like drive cago for many weeks just, have been in the control of the Tribune, and control of the tribune.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MILLE. ZARA—New York's famous Palmist and Chirvoyant. Just returned from Europe, where she has met with remarkable species in the facticiling of coming events. This wonderful woman can tell you all about your budiess and love affairs, in fact, anything you would like to know.

**Special Offer—Firing this ad and 25c and Mille. Zara will give you a \$1 reading, or for lote a \$2 full life reading. This offer is good for a few days. You will find her at interurban Hotel, opposite P. O., daily from P a. m. to P. m., lending Sundays. Ladjes' entrance.

OR SALE-Three very destrable lots nicely located on thenter Ave. En-quire "No. 409" care Gazette.

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FOR FEBRUARY now in, including the Am-

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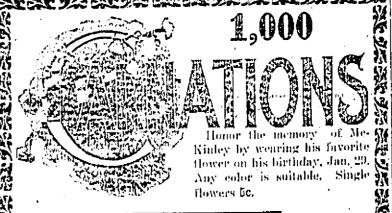
was \$400. William also sold his driving horse to C. W. Kemmerer, Monday. This speaks very good for Mr. Albright's horses. Want Ads. bring good results. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY of classic and popular plays in Chidramatic critic of the Tribune, and others whose judgments count for many weeks past, have been booked by Manager Peter L. Myers for next Tuesday evening, February 2, and will present at that time the new play, "Miller of Boscobel," by Hamilin Garland, Wisconsin's best known novelat, At the Italian pageant held at the art institute in the metropolis has evening. Mr. Robertson recited when a Hible class at the Y. M. C. A., when a Hible class is to be organized. hast evening, Mr. Robortson recited when a fibble class is to be organized the words of the blank verse prelude J. Bruce Kline to be teacher,

which led the large and fashlonable

nudlence back through the centuries to medinevalism. The company in-

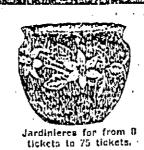
cludes such well known actors as Wil-liam Owen, Horman Lieb, Francis Lieb, Marion Redlich, and Alice John,

to mediaevalism.



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Either of These FREE!

Our Premium Department is stocked with hundreds of beautiful and useful things that we give free to our patrons.

With each purchase a certain number of tickets are given. If you buy from the following list your tickets will accumulate in a short time, which we redeem for these premiums.

The goods we handle are first class, and the best in their line, as well as the premiums we give free.

Our GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE is giving better satisfaction every day. At 25c per lb, there is no coffee in the city that compares with it, in strength, excellence of flavor and richness of aroma. It is a coffee that was blended to meet the taste of nine-tenths of the people. You are sure to like it.

FREE SPECIAL, a 2-qt. double boiler or cereal cooker, made of high grade tripple enamel, almost pure white, worth 50c to 60c, will be given free with each can of our 50e Budger Baking Powder. This baking powder has sold for Tyears in Janesville and has given the highest satis-

Mikado, Balding - Powdor, In 20-oz.

packages. The very lest grades on the market, We can't say too much about our saless. All spices are put up in quarter lb. about our spices................. 1 TICKET

Salads for from 10 tickets to 75

Flavoring Extracts, Monogram brand, put up especially for us, first quality, vanilla, lemon, rose, pineapple, strawberry, hanana in 2-oz, bottle, thensure20c- 2 TICKETS

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ing to see him at once," "Woll," said I, "How is it? Are you satisfied with my work,"

"Entirely," said be, "You have not FUNERAL burt me at all, and I thank you heart ily for your carefulness."

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O, D. ANTISDEL TELLS OF DU LAC GRANGE MEETING

Ten New Candidates to Be initiated
—An Effort is Being Made to
Enlarge.
Superintendent O. D. Antisdel is in

Superintendent O. D. Antisdel is in Milton this afternoon, attending the meeting there of the Du Lae Grange, of which he is a member. Over ten new candidates are being initiated and the organization, nation-wide, is reported to be increasing in numbers overywhere excepting in the middle west, "We would have more candidates to initiate at every meeting if the interests of join with us in the interests of progressive methods," states Superintendent Antisdel. "About sixty memitendent Antisdel. "About sixty members are espected to be present at to-from a nearby window speak to him day's meeting."

ENTIRE CITY SHOWS ITS RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF J. M. BOSTWICK was expected to arrive list evening for a brief visit, the guest of Miss

OF FUNERAL AND STREETS LINED WITH PEOPLE.

HELD

Last Sad Rites Were Sald at the Home He Has Long Lived in-Burial Was at Oak Hill

Cemetery. Nover has Janesville paid such universal tribute to the respect of a de-censed citizen as it did this afternoon to the memory of the into J. M. Host- To From two until the long funeral cortege had passed through the husiness section of the city all places

Flags on all the city public build-

designs, sat the choir of Christ church mugister of the dinner and the Saw-

and the seven pullbearers.
From the this morning hundreds went to the home to view the remains no TRACE IS FOUND OF THE of the man they loved so well. Par MISSING THOMAS MCLAUGHLIN thetic scenes were witnessed as the old residents, the people who had

classes of people and many who could ciean, by the "ary" process, autes not come to the foneral this after missing since last Friday has been eafter today at the home of Mrs. E. moon went to the home this morning discovered. It is now believed that T. Fish. to pay their inst respects to the department of the manufacture and was drowned and that his vard returned from a trip to Chicago the quantity of beautiful floral pieces body will only be recovered after a this morning.

T. Fig., William Zaill of Forest Park Bonle-body will only be recovered after a this morning.

The Mcsdames William Trevelyan and the bower of flowers careful search is made of the river's the Mcsdames William Trevelyan and the bower of flowers.

> ad rites. beautiful burial service of the Epis water, copal church was read by Reverend John McKinney of Christ church, Rev erend James II. Tippet of the Carglil Memorial Methodist church offered a prayer and the quartette choir of Christ church sang a chant and four selections chosen by Mr. Bostwick as his favorite hymns. The choir con-sisted of Mrs. Chas. Putnam. Mrs. Curtess, Mr. Garbutt and Mr. Adkins, with Miss Wilson at the plane. The three hymns sung were "Rock of three hymns sung were "Rock of Ages," "Nearer My God to Thee" and Ablde With Mo."

The seven pallbearers were George Rea Sutherland, George S. Parker, George Co. McKey, W. H. Greenman, V. P. Richerdson, Fred Clemons and A. C.

Among the floral tributes was a Reid's, and the floral flora mso of beautiful white lilles sent by night, Jan, 39th. the forty-six employes of the J. M. Bostwick & Sons store; a clock, om-ville Floral Co, blematic of the Elks, with the hour-solvay—hurn hand at eloven, made of Easter lilles Special sale of sk and violets, from Janesville lodge of \$1.29. Archie Reid's. posit draw 2 per cent for four months and 3 per cent for six months.

In all violets, from James and Supercent for four files, stood directly over the coffin; One specific months and 3 per cent for six magnificent wreath of white roses; worth up to the Caledonian society plus carned P. Jurus. Hous: Bassett & Echlin rod roses; Fresh rounded the files of the carned P. Jurus. the directors of the Y. M. C. A., carnations: the Freshman Class of the Special skirt high school, roses; the Laurenn high Archie Reid's. school society, carnations; the Janes-ville Grantte Brick & Stone Co., a sheaf of wheat and pink roses; the Employes of the Baxter Mine, B a social at the home of M Employes of the laxter Mine, a social at the home of Mrs. Fleek, wreath of white and pink roses; a life East Milwankee street, Friday, large violet wreath from the Rower January 31, at 3 o'clock. All memiliary bank; white roses from the Lade home tracket.

City bank; pink roses from the Lad-les' Ald Society of the Presbyterian church; and pink roses from St. Ag-nes Guild of Christ church. Aside from these were large sheafs of flow-ers, magnificent in design, roses, Hi-les of the valley, likes, and violets from loving friends in the city and gway. The blossoms nearly filled the away. The blossoms nearly filled the

partors of the home:
Miss Margaruite Hostwick reached home from the East yesterday and with the exception of Captain Frank

Elizabeth Pearsall of Nichols, N. Y.: Mrs. Fred Tucker of Chicago; Dr. Frank Van Kirk and Joseph Van tirk of Cibeago; Mr. and Mrs. Learn-Kirk of Cihcago; Mr. and Mrs. Learly and of Ft. Atkinson, and Mrs. Walker of Rockford, being among the relatives here. Others present from out of the city wore W. W. Chadwick of Monroe, H. P. Victor of Chicago, head of the wholesale department of Marshall Field & Co.; Frank Kronter of New York city, a large eastern preseduntile man.

merchantile man.
The grave at the Oak Hill cemetery had been thoughtfully decorated with flowers and greens and here the last words of the service, "Ash to ash, dust to dust," were said as the coffin bearing the roughns of Janesville's first citizen was laid at rest,

TEAKETTLE PEDDLER TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Was Arrested on Complaint of Two Women.-Released This

Women.—Released This
Morning.
That the rumors and stories affect
concerning the Cronin murder have
had their effect on the citizens of
Janesville, and particularly the
women, is illustrated by the story
which a peddler of teaper covers told
in the lockup of the city hall this
morning. The man was arrested on a morning. The man was arrested on a complaint of two ladies who feared

"he dealt in tops to ten and coffee pots" and sold the woman one, but she would not come to the door and she handed him the money and got here from Burlington to attend

ine anaged min the motoy and for her goods through the window. Fined for Deunkeress. Frank Alden was brought into court this morning charged with being this morning charged with being been appointed as a member of the found drunk on the platform of the arts committee of the State Federa-

PUBLIC INVITED TO CITY HALL TONIGHT

Physicians on Tuberculosis and Preventative Measures.

of business were closed, with signs in their doorways explaining the reason, their doorways explaining the reason, clety and the Wisconsin Central So. Mr. ciety opened in the city hall, repreings were nt half-most and the streets senting the Third Councilor District. Discussives were filled with sorrowing Tonight it to desired that the public people who paid their hast mark of be on hand to hear Drs. Rayenel and respect as the hearse containing the remains of the demarted passed slows by towards Oak IIII Cometery.

At the house on Court street nearly six hundred people had passabled filling the rooms both upstairs and down, where four hundred chairs had been miscred and mark of science is welcome to attend the 7:30 program. At 6 o'clock there is to be a hundred to hear Drs. T. W. Nuzim, who returned filling the rooms both upstairs had down, where four hundred chairs had been miscred in the Grand hotel is to be a hundred to responded to probeen placed, and overflowing onto and toasts will be responded to pro-the porches and front yard. In the vided there is time to spare in the parlor, where the remains lay covered interval between the dinner and, the the high school to be recovering from parlor, where the remains lay covered interval between the dinner and, the by a bower of flowers and magnificent evening session. Dr. Buckmaster is an attack of pneumonia. He will re-

Hones choir is to sing.

Last Friday. Despite the constant search of the police thus far no definite trace of High street. Thomas McLaughlin, the uged man made a fitting background for the hottom. Owing to the high water it and Maria Higgins, respectively, the ad rites.

May linve gone some distance down numt and mother of Mrs. James
At two this afternoon the simple, stream from where he entered the lagher of Washington street, returned the lagher of washington street, returned to lagher of washington street, returned to lagher of washington street.

OBITUARY.

Fred Maisaner. At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, Fred Melssner, long a resident of Janesville, passed away at his home on Franklin street. Funeral arrangements are not yet completed.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Roses received overy day. American Roses received every one. Charlet Ploral City.

Reauties on hand, Janesville Ploral City.

Mrs. G. H. Rumrill leaves

Ladios' suits worth from \$15,00 to \$20,00, all go at \$7.89. T. P. Burns. Baccial sate of coats \$8.98, Archie

Cut flowers all kinds at the Janes-

Solvey-hern it as you do hard coul. Special sale of skirts \$2,50 and

One special lot of about 25 walsts in silk and embroidered wool waists worth up to \$5,00, special at \$1.89. Fresh roses every day. All kinds

on hand. Janesville Ploral Co. Special skirt sale and cloak sale a Plenty of carnations for Carnation

bers invited.
Notice is hereby given that the an-

Reported Attack on Woman: Word was received at the police austion list evening that a woman living near the Clauson farniture factory the humediate relatives of the family by an unknown man who tried to choke her and solze her pucket-book. Officer Morrissey arrested a suspect but he could not be identified by the woman this morning. For several portinent reasons the police were not inclined to give full credence to the woman's story. Her name could not be luarned.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Charlotte Culvin, of Madison,

sisting in the work of conducting the state har examination at Milwankoo l this week.

Miss Leonore Meinhardt has arrived funeral of the late Joseph M. Dost-

Mrs. James Mills of this city has North-Western depot. He pleaded then of Women's clubs, The appoint-guilty and was fined \$2 and costs, ment was made by Mrs. M. H. Edamounting in all to \$5.10. wards of Oshkosh; the state president. wards of Oshkosh, the state president.

Mrs. P. E. Darling and daughter,
Miss Maude Darling, have returned to Mornoe after a visit at the home

C E Tanborg. Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Archie Reld for two luncheous which Listen to Discussions by Viciting St. Lawrence Ave., on February 5

and 6.
Mrs. P. R. Pechin of St. Paul is vis-This afternon at 1:30 a Joint meet Iting with her mother, - Mrs. (E. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stickinger of Monrne were Janesville visitors yesterday. Mrs. H. D. Morgan of Evansville was a visitor in this city yesterday.

J. Jonkins of Cuba City is fransact-

same his studies within a short time Russell Zeininger has resumed his studies in Beloit college after spend

ing a few days here. Harker, 321 Holmes Mrs. Faun Harker, 321 Holmes street, left this morning for a visi Believed That He Wandered into the in Chicago. She remains at that River And Was Drowned point until the end of the week. G. M. Anderson is here from Me-Farland to visit George Breseo

J. F. Graham of Brodhend was

lagher of Washington street, returned to their homes in Mineral Point this morning. Mrs. Trevelyan has been visiting in this city since last Friday and Mrs. Higgins has been a resident at the home of Mrs. Gallagher since November, but both have returned to

Minoral Point because of the illness

of Mrs. John Higgins. Miss Eloise Randall of 407 North Binff street entertained at dinner Thesidny, a small party of oldtime friends and relatives—Henry Moowen of Clear Lake, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Detterich of Turton, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. James Kipp of this

vening for a week's visit with Rev. and Mrs. Henderson in Minneapolis. Mrs. Gall Nicholson and son, Rich-

Traveling Passenger Agent W. W. Winton was here today from Madison. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Colo of Milton are Jamesville visitors.

J. P. Coon and Frank Pyre of Edger-ton are in the city today. H. T. Keller was here from Brod-

hend last evening.

The condition of Mbs Joan Shearer who has been very ill at the home of her parents on Mineral Point avenue is reported to be gradually improving.
Mrs. Shaw of Rhinelandor this week

succeeded Miss Catharine Rafferty of The Janesville Art Lengue will have Elkhorn as chof at the Hotel Myers,

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21 lbs. of Standard Granulated Sugar \$1.00

White Lily' Flour, strictly high grade, every sack guaranteed, \$1.45 per saci:. Extra fancy Greening Ap-

ples 40c peck. Fancy Washed Parsnips, extra fine, 25c peck.

Home Made Mince Meat 13c, 2 lbs, for 25c. Maple Sugar, 10c a lb.

Fancy Table Peaches, 3.lb. can 13c, 2 for 25c. . . Pure Sweet Cider, 25c gal. Home Made Dill and Sour

Pickles, 10c doz. Fancy New White Clover Honey, 15c a lb. Best Grade Oatmeal, 6 lbs.

Armour's strictly pure Lard, 13c, 2 for 25c.

New Raisins and Currants, 10c lb., extra fancy. Home Made Cookies and Bread.

Strictly High Grade Mocha and Java Coffee, 25c lb. Best Tea, 50c a lb. Try a lb. Tonsted Corn Flakes 10c, 3 for 25c. Quart Bottle Maple Syrup

Fancy Yellow Onious, per peck 20c.

Deflance Strictly High Grade Baking Powder 20c lb. Every 1b, guaranteed. Jell-O, all flavors, 10c, 3 for

Armour's Fancy Bacon, lb.

18c.

Robert McLean Very Low: A message received here today by Mrs. Thomas King conveys the sad tidings that her sou-in-law, Robert McLean, is very low and not expected to live, at Chiliumiun, Mexico. C. C. McLenn

ecolved a similar message. Buy it in Janesville.

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Our Redlands have the flavor and are sweet, 30e.

large Floridas, 30e and 40e doz. A few Grape Fruit, 45c doz.

Tangerines, 30e doz. Belleflower Apples, 50c pk. Baldwins, 45c pk. Seeks and Delaware Reds 60e pk.

Canada Cream Cheese (Oc lb.

A fresh lot direct from factory. Rich and soft, Foil rolls, 10e each:

Blue Label and Neufchatel Mild or strong N. Y. 20e Roquefort, imported, 50c

Cammenbert and Bric. Imperial and Sap Sago.

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These we buy in ear lots direct from the mill and are thus enabled to make a liet-

We also earry Jersey Lily at \$1.55 and Big Jo at \$1.60, but these we have to get through the jobber which makes them cost a little

Sunburst at \$1,50 is equal to any except Euco. Try it and see.

Cal. Ripe Figs, 4 lbs. 25c. Fancy Golden Dates, 3 lbs. 25c. Beraxo, for the toilet, 10c.

3 Dutch Cleanser, 25c. 2 packages 20 Mule Borax,

Fresh Ripe Pincapples, 15c.

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Russell's Best Flour \$1.35. We guarantee this flour as good or better than any flour you have ever used, bur none, Pigs, Hocks and Cabbage.

Calves' Liver and Bacon. Boof and Pig Liver. Picnic Hams 8c lb. Regular Hams 121/20 lb. Brisket Bacon 16c. Link and Bulk Sausage. 2 lbs. Strictly Pure Lard 25c.

White Salt Pig Pork 10c lb. Frank's Wieners, Bologua, Liver Sausage and Metwurst. Jersey Butterine 18c lb. Holstein Butterine 20c lb. Finnan Haddie 10c lb. Burnham & Morrill Clams. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. 2 Cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Small Navel Oranges 15c doz.

150 Size Sweet Navels 30c doz. Oranges Fine Now. Lipton's Teas. 6 American Family Soap 25c. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 3 Extra Large Grape Fruit 25c.

4 cans Sugar Corn 25c. S cans Early June Pens 25c. 2 Bit Can Peaches 20c. 2 Bit Can Apricots 20c.

3 Richelieu Pancake Flour 25c. 3 Blodgett's Pancake Flour 25c Richelicu Raisins 10c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 3 Lewis Lyo 25c.

3 Chloride of Lime 25c. Home Made Peanut Butter 25c lb. 6 lbs. Finest Oatmoal 25c.

Old Fashioned Steel Cut Oat. meal 25c. New White Clover Honey 121/20 1b.

Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Ralston's Whole Wheat Flour None Such Mince Meat 10c. Blodgett's Buckwheat 35c.

Quaker White Corn Meal 10c. 3 cans Eagle Milk 50c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

Banner Crop of Tobacco: H. T. Kol-Banner Crop of Tobacco: II. T. Kel-er, of Brodhead, has been in the city oday receiving tobacco and has taken oday receiving tobacco and has taken in the banner crop for this year, Three and one fourth acres, actual measurement, brought the neat sum of

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Embroidery Spool Slik, doz.,5c No. 5 to No. 7 Ribbons, per

ing at from 10c to 45c per yd There are not many yards of those dark serviceable Outing Flannels left, selling at 3c and 5c per yd. Misse's Coat, red kersey, semi-

fitting, trimmed with black velvet buttons, \$16,50 value. this fall style at.....\$7.89 Wine colored Broadcloth Misses' Coat, Empire style, frimmed with black slik braid, lined throughout, retalls at \$18,00. ors, of heavy material, directoire lapel, semi-milliory collar, Empire style, \$11.50 value, now \$4.50 A very line line of black Coats,

semi and loose fitting: \$7.50 values \$20,00 values\$7.98 \$15,00 values\$6.45 \$19.50 values\$7.50 \$25,00 values\$8.48 \$10,00 values\$4.89

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Coats, with cardical or navy facings, at \$1.98 each. Men's \$2.25 Corduroy Work Pants. all sizes to 46 walst measure, at \$1.75

Kertal or Imitation Leather Sult Cases, 24 in, long, made on steel frame with leather corners and leather handle, chocolate color, at \$1.48. Mon's storm Overshoes, all sizes from 7 to 11, at 98c a pair, Men's 1 backle Arctic Overshoes at

\$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair. Women's fleeco lined Storm Rubhers, at fine,

Boys' henvy Rubbers, sizes 81/2 to , 50c; 2½ to 5¼, 60c. Men's \$1,25 blue or brown Flannet

Shirts, at 98c each.
Mea's \$1.75 and \$2.00 brown Duck
Coats, flannel lined, at \$1.50,
Hoys' brown Duck Coats, flannel Hued, at 98c each.
Men's \$5.00 Cordaroy Work Coats

Hannel theel with fur collar, at \$3.95.
Men's 25c Miffeskin Gloves and
Mittens, knit wrist, warm fined, val 19e a patr.

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CENTER ..

gret that the weather on hist Friday

night was so inclement that it pre

vented them from attending the birth-

were indulged in and a sumptuous

Miss Kate Crall and friend, Miss

James Roberty delivered several

school work again on Monday morn-

Savage of East Center called on Mrs.

H. O. Barlow who exhibited some

chased a nice black driving horse.

Let Each Help Those Closest at Hand.

community thinks and acts. You can-

not right them. I cannot right them,

But you and I can offer, within a nar-

anl good heartedness while we walt

for the calcium of the full brother-

hood of man which is coming inter.-

Cynthia Westover Alden, in the Circle.

circle, the tallow dip of individ-

Conditions can be righted when the

Whitewater over Sunday.

at Footville, Monday.

Janesville, Saturday,

count of Illness,

Miness with minums.

services in Portor Sunday.

Hae Fuller hast Thursday.

two dollars cach.

amedies, and it played at the La the season bere, Salle theatre to crowded houses for It is hardly necessary to mention two hundred nights. The play is by that The Princess Amusement comauthors, Adams, Hough and Howard, the hest in the way of scenery and who have also three other big bits to costumes, as well as some very novel their credit in "The Time, the Place, electrical effects. In fact, the news-and the Cirl," "The Cirl Question," paper criticisms were all to the of-

"A Stubborn Cluderella." White the plece itself is just one of white the plece itself is just one of officerly produced shows of its kind every contact on the public, and the public of song and laughter, the officer is the public of song and laughter, the others have supplied a very consistant of the Myers theatre on Wedstein and the Myers theatre on the Myers theatre of the Myers the troduction of song and laughter, the authors have supplied a very consistont and interesting story. It deals with the adventures of a breezy, hustling salesman of a brand of baked by a tromendous house, beans while he is supposedly on a vacation in sourch of rest for his over-Sloopy Rollow Rest Cure," Adjoining company of players, comes as soon as the salesman arrives and overy day life. rest he came after, but seizes every apportunity to advortise his goods, which tell the story are man and his rival get together there Valeska, a French nobleweman whe supremacy in exploiting their different position and with her husband has good advantage throughout the action use her power over the Van Burens of the piece, and it is sure to cause compet their assistance, overybody who ever hears it to laugh tess has had a son who was raised The people depicting the various which according to French

roles were selected by Manager Mort necessary to make the marriage bind-ii. Singer from the best of musical ing. The withholding of this consent tions have been good ones can easily compet the Van Burens to assist her be seen when one looks over the fel- in again mounting the social ladder, list of people: Harry Stone, It is just at the point long with some of Henry W. Savage's gins to show the figer's claw that Tod big successes, plays the role of the Ryder makes his appearance as well known comedienne and singer, corning the state of affairs starts a role of the daughter of the salesman's rival; Alma Youlin, who regise finally putting her to flight with the tered big hits with "The Land of Nod" aid of one of her former dupes and a M. St. James, conceded to be one plot is skilfully laid and fluely drawn of the greatest of "stage" Irishmen is and holds the interest from the first the rival manufacturer; William Bech- seene until the fall of the final curtain.

"Honoymoon Trail" the played perfectly by an artist of abilone blg success of the past theatrical ity, and with the blg beauty chorus of one oig success of the past theatriest by, and the mg beauty energy season in Chicago. The critics were forty, and the wonderful dancing unanimous in voting it one of the "broilers," "Honeymoon Trail" ought to prove the big musical success of

successful young pany has fitted this company out with feet that it was one of the most per

It deals needay evening, January 2 is no doubt but that it will be greeted

"The Power of Truth, an intensely worked brain. The scenes are laid at interesting play of modern life, with a resort in lower California known as Mr. Lorin J. Howard and his excellent this sanitarium is a hotel, the guests Myers theatre Friday evening, Janus of which are entirely composed of any 29. The play is founded on the divorced couples. The fun commences power of truth and its application to up the situation. He is not the action of the play to take place, content to round quiet and get the Rome has been chosen, where in an Italian palace the sequence of event this same sanitarium there is also party of Americans who have taken a stopping the head of a rival concern, palace for the winter are connected with his daughter, and when our sales, through marriage with the Countess their lights for has fallen from her once high social A line of the young salesman been running a gambling house in in boosting his baked beans is "Watch Paris. On his death she determines bees," and he uses it to to regain her social position and to they have seen the play, away from home and with no knowl riage of the salesman and the daugh- met and married Rose Van Buren, but without the consent of his paronts, mody artists, and that his select the Countess uses as her weapon to alesman; Dorothy Brenner, a very old sufter of Kate Yan Buren and disis the prima donna; little history of her past life, .

become manager of the hardware visiting with relatives and friends will become manager of the natural here for a few days, department in the Big store in that here for a few days, block The family expect to leave Lyall Hollister of the U. W. passed place. The family expect to leave Lyall Hollister of the U here about the middle of February and Emday at his home here. vishes of many friends they will nevertheless be sorely missed. The resdence they now occupy has been and Mrs. Will Dixon's neighbors re-ented to Mr, and Mrs. Monte Rogers, gret that the weather on last Friday

lute of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison's wedhad been furnished by the guests and An a souventr of the occasion the hostess with a handsome set of solid

The next of the series of and will be hold in the opera-house

Friday evening of this week Epworth League social will be held Friday evening, Jan. 29, at the home of Miss Grace Relly. Mrs. George Acheson was

guest of her daughter, Lole, in White-Miss 18tta Hubbard is a guest of Brooklyn relatives this week. Mrs. Jennie Glidden, who has been

Miss Nellie Collins and Frank Mur phy were Madison visitors Sunday: home of Mrs. F. H. Green in Janes-

A party of young ladles were entertained tast evening at the home of Miss Heddle Asmus, who is here from i Peter Smith went to Stoughton Sat urday for a short visit and returned home last evening accompanied by his wife and little son, Milo, who had spending a week with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall are

The Doctor's Question

gatives and Physics. doctor's first question when con sulted by a patient is, "are your bow ols regular?" He knows that ninety eight per cent of illness is attended This condition polsons the system which must be removed through the

inso chronic irritation of the stomach and bowels. hardens their the ble to see a portion of suce and portion of suce and generally brings their muscles and generally brings above the horizon. times has fatal results.

bra tansasia safe remedy for constipation and bow-Council taln of its great curative value that to we promise to return the purchaser's money in every case when it fails to torest in this matter, perhaps it would remedy is called Rexall Orderlies, and see for themselves what amend-We urge you to try them at our entements are proposed.

Rexall Orderlies are very pleasant st Monday evening.

The Ladles' Aid of the U. B. church to be bloome of her son, W. H. ness, diarrheen or other annoying choruses were good and the solos offect, and they may be taken at any were highly creditable to those par-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harris and time without any inconvenience. (Icipating, Miss Richards, who saug Miss Cora Harris are all reported Rexall Orderlies overcome the drug saveral songs very sweetly, has a quite III. Mrs. Charles Hallard of Un-ging habit and care constitution and charming voice and made herself at long is here to assist in caring for all similar aliments, whether acute great favorite with the audience. Mr. them.

John Clemmer is home from a three for children, weak persons or old songs, in our judgment, was one of weaks trip in Texas.

Thomas Walters has resigned his tablets, 10c. Smith Drug. Co.

FEDERAL CHILDREN'S Victor Bazely of Elkhart, Ind., BUREAU IS ADVOCATED

Most Important Result of Washington Conference-Report of Deliberations Submitted to President.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- The conference on the care of dependent children closed its sessions yesterday after-Those who did venture out despite noon, after unanimously adopting a rethe darkness, fog, and muddy roads port that advocates measures and declare they had a very conjoyable mathods which would result in great Music and various games advance in the treatment of unfortunate children.

One of the most important recommendations contained in the report, who accompanied her, home which was submitted to President from Fulton, called on some, of the Roosevelt at a notable subscription former's friends Saturday afternoon, dinner given by the conference at the Miss Cora Fisher was home from New Willard last night, requested the James Roberty delivered several gress arging the establishment of a loads of fat hogs to Cory & Dunbar roderal children's bureau, one of whose C. A. Hosa dolivered poultry to objects shall be to disseminate accurate information in regard to child-Miss Fiorence Davis was detained caring work and the needs of the from high school last week on according The report embodies the conclusions of a two days' deliberation Miss Jessie Lowry resumed her by the most prominent charity workers and others, and deals with every ing in dist. No. 2 after a week's phase of the problem of caring for the dependent child.

Roberty attended church The president promised to send a August Nightengale has been quite special message to congress embodysick. Dr. Lacoy has been attending ing the recommendations.

Briefly summarized, the conclusions

Mrs. Edson Brown and mother Mrs. of the conference-are as follows: Children of worthy parents should, as a rule, be kept with their parents; his choice bur Wyandotts at the homoless and neglected children, if poultry show in Janesville, has sold normal, should be cared for in famten pullets to Mr. Miller of Beloit, at Illes, whon practicable; child-caring institutions should be on the cottage plan; states should inspect all ngendes caring for dependent children; educational work or institutions caring for dependent children should be supervised by state educational authorities; agencies caring for children should co-operate to ascertain and control causes of dependency, a permanent organization for work along the line of this declaration is desirable; prohibitive legislation against transfer of dependent children hetween states should be repealed; co-operation beween child-caring agencies and more horough precautions for surgical and nedical care of children in all insti-

> GIVES SEALBY AN OVATION. Crowd Carries Republic's Captain and

Now York, Jan. 27,---Capt. Scalby and his officers and most of the crew of the wrecked steamship Republic were given a remarkable demonstration yesterday when they landed at the pier of the White Star line from the revenue cutter Manhattan, which transferred them from the revenue cutter Seneca. A great throng of offi-

gether with 300 or 400 spectators, were on the dock when Capt, Scalby and his sylpwrecked crew stepped down the gang plank.

Officers and senmen alike made a rush for Capt. Scalby and, lifting him to their shoulders, carried him the whole length of the dock to the street, while the crowd yelled itself hearse and stewards on the steamships blew trumpets. Heldend the captain the erowd carried aloft the brave Blans. the wireless telegraph operator,

RE-ELECT SENATOR NEWLANDS. Nevada Legislators Send Him Back for Another Term.

Nev., Jan. 27.-United States Senator Francis G. Newlands, (Dem.), who has been chosen by popular voto to succeed himself, was re elected yesterday by both houses of the legislature, voting separately. In the senate he received 17 votes, two members not easting their ballots. The nesembly gave him the full vote of 48. The Republicans stood by their agree ment to abide by the popular vote, and placed no candidate in nomina-

Waterways Bills Introduced. Washington, Jan. 27.—A step toward the earrying out of the plans agreed upon by the recent waterways confer-

ence in this city was taken yesterday when Representatives Ransdell of Louisiana, Mooro of Pennsylvaula, Shirley of Kentucky and Bartholdt of Missourl jointly introduced a bill for the creation of a waterways commission and another for the issue of \$500,-000,000 for the improvement of water-

Japanese Spies in Ecuador. Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 27,-Three Japanese were brought hishore yesterdny, guarded by a file of soldiers, and lodged in fall. They are suspected of being spies in the service of the Peruvian government, and it is thought they are officers in the Japanese army, They were captured near Cuenca while mapping the frontier. They stendfastly refuse to answer ques-

Laughter Sometimes Out of Place, Quintillian: A laugh costs too much If it is bought at the evpense of pro-

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR **V**holesome seem. Nutritious Excellent Genuine Faultless: Worthy Helpful Gold O MEDALO MEDA ~2005 (2008/ GOLD MEDAL FLOUR cors and seamen of the steamships of the White Star line in dock, to-

BEAUTIFUL ADVANCE SHOWING **Spring Suitings and Overcoatings**

30 DAYS 10% REDUCTION ON ADVANCE ORDERS Shall Be Pleased to Show You.

News From the Suburbs

Fruth Fulton, Jan. 25.—We are Mrs. Stack entertain enjoying some pleasant March weath- Friday and Saturday.

James Pennycook and Anson Pope school held their congood time were enjoyed by all.

will most with Mrs. Auson Pope next Leedle, Nettle and Blanche Thomson were Janesville shoppers Monday.

The U. II, Sunday school will hold a masquerade social at the home of Chas. Brummond next Tuesday evening, Feb. 2. Ludles bring supper for

Mrs. Stack entertained company last

tubacco to Januaville buyers Saturday, tors of the Economy store were hosts class of the at a very pleasant gathering last of their cone evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. We urgo of their V. A. Axtell. The occasion was the tire risk. test supper at the teacher, Mrs. Chas. Noey, last Friday minual banquet which they tendered evening. A spiendid supper and a their employes and wives. Those in

their employes and wives. Those in to take, they act quietly and have a cort ant Lappin's half last evening attendance report having passed a soothing, strengthening, healing influ-given under the auspices of Prof. The A few from here attended the third very enjoyable evening.

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Area for the Fulton lecture course | Mrs. Maria Leedle left today for Education and seemed left today for Education and seemed

1869,-Eelipse of the Salts, ordinary pills and catharties There will be an eclipse of the moon, may be truly likened to dynamite. this evening, visible in this place. It Through these bases institution may be truly likened. Through their harsh, irritating action commences at 5:27 o'clock this afternorthwestern partasin, Catifornia, it only produces temporary relief. The commences before/fibe rising of the repeated une of such treatments would (owing to refraction) be possible to see a portlow of the moon in eclipse while a portion of the sun is

committee appointed by the Common letty charter, are to make their report people are supposed to have some in This do well for some of them to attend

The Concert Last Night.-The con-

Received From New York Today

RD--Tailors

Want ads have sold a great many hogs this Have you any hogs for sale? winter; also wood and hay.

WANTED-Miscellancous.

Anything that is wanted can be niver-tised under this heading and it will be seen by thousands of readers each day. If you want roomers or boarders, or want to buy old furniture, clothing, machinery, mus-ical fastroneous, books, etc., an ad. in this column will get you results almost immedi-ately.

WANTED-Boarders at Mrs. T. Skelly's; \$4.00 n week, 113 N. Franklin St. DAGGAGII called for or delivered to any part of the city. Prompt and reliante process. Call Minnick's Livery; both phones. 213-17 E. Milwankee Et.

WANTID—Old feather beds; highest pri-ces baid for old feathers; will stuy week in Janesville. Address Simon Cohen, Gen'i delivery. Will call. WANTED-Female Situation.

tvery lady wanting comployment of any kind should have her ad, under this heading. This is the place where husiness men and women look when they want to employ a haly or a girl. Tell them-what kind of work von want, how much experiences you have had, what wages you expect. Tell them all they would want to know if you called, so they can torm some idea whether you will do for the place they want you to fill. Inn the sat, right mong until you get a position. Change it every three days. If you get a position a week sooner thus you would have gutten it without the ad, you will be well repuid.

WANTED-Male Situation.

Every man wanting employment of any kind should have like ad, under this heading. This is the place that hashness men and wamen look when they want to employ a men. Tell them what kind of work you can do, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect; tell them ult they would want to know if you called so they can form some then as in whether or not you will do for the place they want you folli. It was the ad, right along metil you get a position. Change it every three days. It gots you a position week somer than you would have goften by without the ad, you will be well repaid for running it.

MITHATION WANTED—General office man, SITHATION WANTED—General office man, backbeger and stenographer. Experienced in terminacturing lines. E. N., Gazette.

WANTED-Pince to work mornings, even-ings said Saturdays for board by student. Talentines' School of Telegraphy. WANTED-Male Help.

HELD WANTED—FEMALE—Those seek-ing employment in any line can reach those desiring help through the desettle; 3 "hes 3 times 25c.

FOR RENT - Purplished rooms with modern conveniences suitable for two gentlemen, Inquire 22 N. High 8t.

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FOR RENT—Steam heated flat, Feb. 15, 150R SALE—6,000 acres Gray County, Tex.

cor. Math and S. Second St. 110, T. L.

Mason, 115 S. Second St. Old phone 2054, 620, El Reno, Oklas. Mason, 115 S. Second St. Old plants 2054.

The Por HENT—Three infurnished or partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. The water and gas. Ing. 118 Fourth Ave.

KOR HENT—If you have properly to rest, advertise it sinder the heading "For steel," and people looking to rent will road it.

FOR RENT—For cash, 110 acre farm; best simple for stock and dairying in complete. Call or write Noise Bross, Janesville, Wis.

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FOR RUNT—Furnished room for one or two gentlemen with or without board. Upper that, 16 8, Jackson 86. Piper Bat. 16 8, surgeod 81.

FOR RINST—In Norchoss block, 4 stores of 6 stores formerly accupied by Leonard-Buderwood Co.; 70 ft. front; 75 ft. deep, located on 8. River 81, center of city. Also 2nd and 3rd floors in same balck, 140 x75 ft., quen to light on all four sides. Make a the factory, Lowell Rently Co., or P. Norcross, Janeaville, Wis.

FOR SALE-Live Stock.

Under this heading you can advertise for impose, farms and buildings, and your ad-will be read by exceptionly having properly to reat, not only in Janesettle, but in the whole country within a radius of 30 miles. WANTED—Men to learn burber trade, few weeks required, best paying work within the reach of pour man, can bave shop with small capital, wages from \$12 to \$20 weeks by, wanderful densued for borbers, carninggas.

FUR BALL:—Three live foxes, cheap. For malled free, Moler Barber College, Chicago, III.

Carthy, 522 W. Milwankee; both phones, More real estate sales are indue by the way of all 3 lines at lines 25c.

More real estate sales are indue by the meet of the source of the sourc Janesville on town line road; good bullet higs, good feness; bull all illulie and in good shape. Address Wallace P. Nosy, Milton Jet., Wis. R. F. D. 13. Telephote Milton Jet., 538-2. FOUND:

try. Call or write Noise Bros., Janesville, Wis.

FOR RENT—Several small houses; also two good a soil no led in the state, from \$10 to \$75 an acre. Why pay from \$40 to \$125 for land no better for Africa or Full BALLI The Glies Funda form at Sho-piere: 121 acres all improved. Inquire of owner on premises.

If you are unfortunate enough to loss any article of value, you will be surprised to see how quickly you hear from it if it is advertised for without delay in the Garage of the lost of the lost of the lost articles advertised for have been returned. LOST. returned. Lits: Vellow striped kitten about half grown, from 201 Jackman St., Saturday, Pinder please telephone 124.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. FOR NALE—Horses and vehicles. Every, body in this county reads the tractic. An body in this county reads the tractic. An advertisement under this heading comes best ALL, the patent medicines advertised in this county reads the tractic. An advertisement under this heading comes best ALL, the patent medicines advertised in this root the eyes of all. 3 lines 3 times 25c. paper for saic at Helmstreet's drug store.

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

other business to attend to country and the country reads the trace of the street of the st

Unfer this head any person who has found a valuable arricle and desires to have it returned to its rightful owner, can pisce an advertisement free of cost, heaving the arricle at this office to be claimed by the owner who will pay for the ad. If the owned does not will the arricle will be returned to the fluider.

BARTER OR EXCHANGE.

If you have anything to trade or exchange try a Grzette want ad, and you will be surprised at the number of returns that you will get if you describe it thoroughly. 12stellane books for a body carriage—real estate for automodiles or pintoes. These want ade go to 25,000 readers and in this great number of people you will find almost anything you seek.

POR BALE OR EXCHANGE—House and lat, also five single late in Madison, Wis, all within sight of the reputol bidg. 8, M. Jacobe, New phone they for it didg. 8, M. Jacobe, New phone they for the particle of the control of the

MISCELLANEOUS.

Under this heading can be inserted adver-thements of any kind that do not properly come under the other headings. These want ads. go to 23,000 readers every day and your announcements under this heading will be read by almost everybody.

WANTED—Female Help,

HELP WANTED—Female. Any indy who is looking for a position or work by the day will find that an old in the "wanted Penale Situation" column generally gets results within a few days.

Post SALE—Pure level Durac derivey boars and glis. Best of freeding. Also good best location in city. Reason for selling, any enterprise where an investment of best location in city. Reason for selling, any enterprise where an investment of best location in city. Reason for selling, any enterprise where an investment of best location in city. Reason for selling, any enterprise where an investment of best location in city. Reason for selling, any enterprise where an investment of best location in city. Reason for selling, other boards with the selling best location in city. Reason for selling, other boards with the selling of the selling best location in city. Reason for selling, other boards where an investment of best location in city. Reason for selling, other boards where an investment of best location in city. Reason for selling, other boards where an investment of the best location in city. Reason for selling, other boards where an investment of best location in city. Reason for selling, other boards where an investment of the best location in city. Reason for selling, other boards where an investment of best location in city. Reason for selling, other boards where an investment of the best location in city. Reason for selling, other boards where an investment of the best location in city. Reason for selling, other boards where an investment of the best location in city. Reason for selling, other boards where an investment of the best location in city. Reason for selling, other boards where an investment of the best location in city. Reason for selling, other boards where an investment of the best location in city. Reason for selling, other boards where an investment of the best location in city. Reason for selling, other boards where an investment of the best location in city. Reason for selling, other bo

Owl. Brand Pune Corron Step Meal 1 46 per cent protein and fat. Richest cuttle leed on market. Herenses profits. For banklet No. 22 and prices, write P. W. Brode & Co., Memphis, Tenn.

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CUP PLOWEINS Orders taken in advance for flowers, delivered to all parts of the city. J. E. House, Milwardsoc St. Bridge.

SUBSCIPIER to this paper who live out of town or on oull contex may call at the Gawette office Suturday afternoon any thic after 4 15 for their status day night's paper if they are in the city. Realed proposals will be received by the undersigned City Clerk of the City of James-ville, Wisconsin, until 7500 o'clock [p. m. Monday, February 187, 1000, for the sale of the lumber in the bridge across the ravine on Carrington street, between Grove street and Vine street.

Said lumber to be removed from said street within a reasonable length of time, and in a manner satisfactory to the Street Commissioner of said city.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all lide.

Ity order of the Common Council.

Dated Jamany 22, 1800.

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COMBINATION SALE Saturday, Feb. 6th

We will sell at Auction all of your horses, live stock, wagons, implements in fact anything you care to sell,

If you have anything you want to sell, list it. List your property with-

out delay so that we can advertise it for you. Call. write or phone to A, E; Watson, Prop.

EAST SIDE HITCH BARN W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

Commissioner of said city.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all lids.

By order of the Common Council.

Dated January 22, 1009.

A. E. Bargen, City, Clerk, diofebilise

Buy it in Janesvillo.

IRRIGATION.

We guarantee four, leading points;
Living water-right perpetual; rich soil 10 ft, deep; best elimate in the southwest; on main line Santa Fo Ry, Apples and alfalfa big money makers, Pecos Valley Colonization Co., 1246

Monadnock Bidg., Chicago, or J. E. Kenedy, Agt., Janesville.

FOR SALE

One of the best dairy or stock proposi-tions in Wiscousin; 453 arec farm. Owner a widney and most sell at once. Price, 20.800; one-dird cash, bullates at 6 per cent. Worth over 210.000 in this county. New creamery, cheese factory near; city of 2,000 four miles; school one mile. Boil mostly rich, not too strong; 80 per cent low, (not marshy but level, rich, butural graving land; all Hilable and feliced; some timber; 170 arecs has been improved, bal-ince wild, thosel, fair buildings. If you are tooking for a dairy proposition at a bar-guin, write me.

J. F. ELLIS Eau Claire, Wis.

-----For Sale or Exchange

90-nego farm with good house small barn, corn crib, well and mill. Will take gity property in

well established business in Jamesville. Will bear the most thorough investigation. W. J. LITTS & CO.

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JANESVILLE, WIS.

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Good Meat, Dut Poor Cooks. Carrick: Heaven sends us good meat, but the der't souds cooks.

been to live but un abstruct ertme.

Now it suddenly by bare before her, a concrete expression of coarsa thievery, a living symbol of crafty simulation.

Searce knowing why she did it, she

drew the draft covertly from its re-

ceptacle and slipped it into her bosom.

The evidence of Hugh's sin! That

paper must remain, as the sin that

made it remained, the sign manual of

her dishonor and loss. The man whose

hand had penned its lying signature

was the man she had thought she

un' l'll not be ten minutes." So say-

Left alone, Jessien gazed abstract-

edly about her. Her mind was still

full of the painful reflections of her

The room swant before her eyes.

ride. A door opened from the room

into the office: Ithwas alar. She step-

A group of miners lounged in the

space before the front windows-fa-

miliarly referred to by its habitues

as "the amon corner"-chatting and

Muddenly she clapped her hand to her

thought-the name of Hugh Stires.

She leaned forward, listening breath-

"I wonder where the young black-

place where there aren't three men

Jessien looked about her an instant

wildly, guilttly. She could not be mis-

taken in the name. Was Hugh here,

whither by the verlest accident she

had come-here in this very town that

the had gazed down upon every day

for weeks? Was he? No, no; it could

not bet She had not heard aright.

But she had an overwhelming desire

to satisfy herself with her own eyes,

From where she stood she could not

see the street. She bethought herself

of the upper balcony. Swiftly she crossed to the half door,

throw it open and ran hastily up the

To be continued.

OREGON EXFACTS IS DITCHED.

Two Dead, Twenty Injured in Union

Pacific Wreck.

Union Pacific passenger train No. 5,

known as the Oregon express, west-

bound, struck a broken rail near Dana,

150 miles west of hore at 3:45 yester-

day afternoon and was wrecked. Five

coaches went into the ditch. Two per-

sons were reported killed and 20 in-

Deaf Mute Commits Suicide.

New York, Jan. 27,—Herman Heardt, a deaf mute and a printer and

Mrs. Yeamans Dangerously III.

New York, Jan. 27.-Mrs. Annie Yea

mans, the actress, is said to be dun-

gerously ill of pasumonia at her home

here. Her advanced age, 73, and the

nature of her illness is causing her

Lubicz Will Be Taken to Chicago.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 27 .- "Father"

Lublez, alleged Chicago priest, will be

deported by the Winnipeg police. He

is in jail awaiting the arrival of the

Chicago police at the boundary line,

where he will be arrested.

numerous friends much anxiety,

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 27,-The

who will take a drink with him?"

ped close and looked in.

watching the passersby.

tessly.

ing, she bustled away.

"Do you know of any woman who ever received any benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

If any woman who is suffering with any ailment peculiar to her sex will ask her neighbors this question, she will be surprised at the result. There is hardly a community in this country where women cannot be found who have been restored to health by this famous old remedy, made exclusively from a simple formula of roots and herbs.

During the past 30 years we have published thousands. of letters from these grateful women who have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and never in all that time have we published a testimonial without the writer's special permission. Never have we knowingly published a testimonial that was not truthful and genuine. Here is one just received a few days ago. If anyone doubts that this is a true and honest statement of a woman's experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound write and ask her.

Houston, Texas.- When I first began taking Lydia E. Plakham's Vegetable Compound I was a total wreck. I had been sick for three years with female troubles, chronic dyspepsia, and a liver trouble. I had tried several ductor's medicines, but nothing did me any good. "For three years I lived on medicines and thought I would

never get well, when I read an advertisment of Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and was advised to try it. "My husband got me one bottle of the Compound, and it did me so much good I continued its use. I am now a well woman

and enjoy the best of health. "I advise all women suffering from such troubles to give Lydia E. Plakham's Vegetable Compound a trial. They won't regret it, for it will surely cure you."—Mrs. Bessie L. Hicks, 810 Cleveland St., Houston.

Any woman who is sick and suffering is foolish surely not to give such a medicine as this a trial. Why should it not do her as much good as it did Mrs. Hicks.



"When we were wed," the actress said, "My husband did hard work To earn an honest livelihood, And ne'er was known to shirk

that it appears that to and Do not at all name. To draw my salury.

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rat on a hidden elevation which she numed "The Knob," facing across the shallow valley to the south.

stood a miner's cabla, with weed grown gravel heaps near by, in front of which a tree bore the legend painted roughly on a board, "The Little Paymaster Claim." Her interest had opened eagerly to these scenes. The solltudes soothed, and the life of the community below,

frankly primitive and uncomplicated, attracted, her. Between the town of Smoky Mountain and the expensive sanitarium on the ridge a great social gulf, was, fixed. The latter's patrons for the most part came and went by the narrow gauge road that Buked with northern Junction. The settlement fur. below was only a feature of the panorams for which they paid so well.

Even Dr. Brent, who had perched this place of healing where his patients. could breathe air fresh from the Paelfic and cooled by the snow peaks, knew it chiefly through two of its citi sons-Mrs. Halloran, the enpuble, busfling wife of the proprietor of the Mountain Valley House, the town's be brewed old fashloned blackberry wine and cordinis for his patients, and Tom Felder, a Young lawyer whom he had known on the coast before III health had sent blin to hong out his shingle in a more geniul altitude.

The latter sometimes came for a chat with the physician, and on one of these calls Jessica and he had met. She had liked his keen, good humored face and waving, slightly graying hair. Sho had met him once since on the mountala road, and he had walked with her and told her quaint stories of the townspeople. He had taken her to Mrs. Halloran, whose heart she had won by praise of her cherry cordial.

"It brings back my boyhood,", David Etires said to her one afternoon, tapplug the bottle by his wheel chair.

"It is nearly gone," she said. "Pil get, another bottle. I am going for a ride now. I think it does you good." "Hefore you go," he said, "fetch my writing case, and I will dictate a let

trouble at her heart, for the request showed his increasing weakness. Until today the few letters he had written had been done with his own hand. Thinking of this as she waited, her fingers nervously plucked at the inside of the leather cover. The morocco flap fell and disclosed a slip of paper. It was a cancoled bank draft. It bore Hugh's name, and across its face in David Stires' crubbed hand, written large,

was the venomous word "Porgery." The room swam before her eyes, Only by a florce effort could she compel her pen to truce the dictated words. Ungh's intedired, orly as it was, had

Sick?

anderson

By HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES. Author of "Hearts Courageous," Etc.

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Chapter II

INCE that traglest webding day at the white sungan uiti ni sanod Jessien had passed through a confusion of experiences. She had

always lived much in herself, and to her natural reserve her blindness had ndded. As a result her knowledge superficial. The first bitter shock of her the very capacity for further polyment suffering, and she went through

nately much of her waking thoughts. After the first few mouths of travel he falled steadily. His citric acid moods were forgotten, his harsh tempers put uside. Hour after hour he

trails. Breathing in the crisp air of altitude, her spirits grew more buoyant. She fed the squirrels, listened to ! the pert chirp of the whisky jack and the whirring drum of the partridge or

The knob overlooked a little grassy shelf a few hundred feet below, where

Somehow this has the old taste,"

She brought and opened it with a

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Can't Demand Senators Facts in the Steel Merger.

OPINION BY MR. BONAPARTE

Calls Attention to Law Covering the Case - Cummins of lows Makes Maiden Speech in Senate-Rainey Attacks Cromwell.

Washington, Jan. 27.—The special senate committee on judiciary named to investigate the merger of the United States Steel Corporation and the Tennessee Coul & Icon Company is in quandary, for it has decided that it ans not the right to demand from President Roosevelt the information he has concerning the deal,

The situation is proving decidedly embarrassing to the judiciary commit-tee, but, regardless of this fact, it has been decided to proceed with the inquiry and report to the senate whether the president had authority to permit the merger.

Can't Get the Information.

When the committee called upon Attorney General Bonaparto to appear before it at a recent meeting a reply was received declining the invitation. This invitation was not made public. It is now known that Mr. Bonaparts directed the committee's attention to the act to establish the department of commerce and labor and argued that it is a bar to any demand for such inmonth to stiffe a cry. A name had formation as the president may have been spoken-the name that was in her acquired concerning the necessity for the absorption of the Tennessee concorn. Under that act the commissioner of corporations is empowered to leg's been," said one, peering through gather from corporations ongaged in for regulation. This provision of he concludes as follows:

"And the information so obtained or as much thereof as the president may direct shall be made public."

The data supplied to the president by Judge E. H. Gary and H. T. Frick as to the necessity for the merger, according to Mr. Bonaparte, comes within this clause of the commerce and inbor act. Without this information it is difficult for the committee to pro-

coed. Cummins' Maiden Speech. Senutor Cummins of lows yesterday delivered his maiden speech, in opposition to the postal savings bank bill in the form in which it had been reported to the senate by the committee on post offices and post roads. He declared that lown has more banking institutions than any other state of the union and spoke in favor of his amendment, which authorizes the deposit of postul savings funds in any bank, whether organized under national, state or territorial laws.

He also warned the senate against the provision of the bill which exempts deposits in postal savings banks from all liens.

Mr. Cummins spoke for about an hour, receiving the careful attention of senators on both sides of the chamber, Rainey Attacks Cromwell.

A sensational and bitter attack on William Nelson Cromwell and President Chaldla of Panuma and others by Mr. Rainey of littnois was made in the house of representatives. The post office appropriation bill was under consideration, but Mr. Rainey spoke under Beense of general debate, and he ted saidle during the transit rush was unsparing in his charges of corhours last night by throwing himself ruption and fraud against the persons in front of an express train from the named. At the conclusion of his platform of the Twenty-eighth street speech, which consumed over an hour station of the Third avenue elevated and a half, Messrs, Stevens of Minnes rond. His body was frightfully man sota and Kustermann of Wisconsin exmarks and entered a defense of the accused.

During the morning the house passed a joint resolution making Feb. rnary 12, 1909, which marks the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, a legal holiday in the territories and District of Colum-

QUAKE SHAKES NEBRASKA, People and Animals in Two Counties Ara Terrified.

Norfolk, Neb., Jun. 27,-Specials to

the Norfolk Daily News tell of a violent earthquake shock through Pierce and Knox countles, at 2:15 p. m. "The noise resembled a powder explosion. Torturing eczems spreads it burn-liorses became frightened, cattle ing area every day. Dosa's Olutment stampeded, and chickens' cacklett. A quickly stops its spreading, instantly team of mules ran away, from fright, relieves the liching, cares it permand at Foster a young man herding 50 nently. At any drug store. entile narrowly escaped their staming at Plainview was shaken by the promote digestion and appetite, and jar. The shock lasted but a few seconds.

Count Komura Not Dead. Tekyo, Jan. 27.-There is no foundation for the rumor of the death of Count Juturo Komura, minister of foreign anairs. He was la excellent health when seen this morning and iron ore, or one-fourteenth of the total said he expected to make a speech before the dist soon,

Can't Decide Election Contest.
St. Lonis, Jan. 277—The legislative committee having finished the recount of the votes cast for Heutenant governor of Missouri will report to the legislature to-morrow morning that it is unable to agree on a report.

Veteran Railroad Man Dead. Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 27.-Winfield Scott Honson, aged 80, a prominent employe of the Illinois Central railroud since 1860, died yesterday,

STEEL TRUST EARNINGS.

Great Corporation Announces the Usual Quarterly Dividends.

New York, Jan. 27.—Earnings of the United States Steel Corporation for the last quarter of 1908 and for the whole of that year, together with the usual dividends on the preserred and common stock were made public yes- expen terday. The earnings for the quarter ending Docember 21 last ware \$26c 225,485, compared with \$27,106,274 the previous quarter, and \$32,553,005 the corresponding quarter a year ago. The surplus of the quarter was \$5,142,151, the windows, "He'd better have stayed interstate commerce such data and in- a decrease of \$9,572, as compared with away for good, I'm thinking. What formation as will enable the president the quarter ending September 30, 1908, to come back for, to a to make recommendations to congress and a decreuse of \$4,216,823 as com-The net earnings for the quarter were \$21,011,663, a decrease of \$298,754,

FROZEN IN ICE ON THE LAKE.

Crew of Mall Tug Has a Most Distressing Experience. Petoskey, Mich., Jan. 27,-The mail

ting Violet has been frozen in the ice in Lake Michigan off Cross Village since last Friday and the three men Madison, Edgarton, Stoughton abourd suffered severely from hunger and cold until a row boat from Cross Village succeeded in putting some provisions abourd the Violet. The tug carries mail from the Beaver talands and left St. James last Friday for Charlevolx. For several days the men aboard were unable to attract attention from the shore. Yesterday, however, they secured provisions and one of them, Edward Martin, was taken ashere and arranged for the tug Blazer of Manistique to come to the Violet's rencue.

Prison for London Promoter,

London, Jan. 27 .- Henry Hess, a well-known city man and company promoter and the publisher of The Critic, was sentenced yesterday at the Old Balley to two years' imprisonment for publishing statements intended to decelve the shareholders of a certain company and for having misappropriated the sum of \$7,140 belonging to the company.

Mine Explosion Fatal to Five, Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 27.—Five men are dend as the result of the gas explosion and subsequent fire in the Merchants' mine of the United Coul Company at Boswell, Somerset county, Monday night. One man is seriously injured and several others are slightly in-

Soldier Kills a Comrade. Fort Robinson, Neb., Jan. 27,-Jokingly daring his comrade and supposed friend to fire upon him Private Harry of the Eighth regiment was shot and instantly killed yesterday afternoon by Private Thomas of the same regiment.

It is better to listen to those who shout at us from sfar: "Relievo our misery," than to those who whisper in our enrs; "Augment your fortune,"-Marie Lecziu-ky.

Woman loves "a clear, plexion. Burdock Blood Bitters purilies the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound health,

Donn's Regulets cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulate the lives, may passage of the howels. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box, There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oll. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any pain in any part,

Mines of the South.

The south mines 3,500,000 tons of for the United States, and 98,000,000,-000 tons of coal, or one afth of the total coal mined, and locally utilizing these two natural products, her furnaces produce 2,500,000 tons of pig iron, or onetenth of the whole, and valued at \$53,-000,000.

Lake Erie Rich in Fish. Lake Crie is the richest body of water in the world in fish.

BTATE OF WIRGONNIN
ROCK COUSTY.
TO W. Hardmar, Bresic M. Mardinas,
and Mrs. Geo. Zoreb:
Notice is Himmer, Bresic M. Mardinas,
and Mrs. Geo. Zoreb:
Notice is Himmer Given, that the undersigned, burpoaut, to the statute in such
cases made and provided, will offer for asis
solider, at my warehouse in the city of
Janockille, in the county and state shows
sold, the same being in the rear of the
grocery store of therage W. Skelly, in said
city, on the 30th day of Janoary, 1966, at
1:30 a check in the affernoon of that day,
the household goods and other personal
property owned by you, and now in my
warehouse, or so much thereof as will be
necessary to safely my claim and lien for
storage of the said goods, amounting to the
sum of Twelve and 25-190 Dollars, and the
expenses of such said.
Intel Dec. 21, 1008. C. W. Schwartz.
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HANDY TIME TABLE.

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go via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a, m.: 112:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15 p. m.
Chicago via Beloit—C. &. N. W. Ry—7:10, a. m.: *3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 6:50, 16:35, 11:46, a. m.; 6:45, *4:10, p. m.
Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:55, p. m.
Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:35, n. m.; 5:22, 35:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 111:00 a. m.; 6:60, *8:65, p. m.

Points north and west—C. M. d. St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 111:00, B. M.; 2:45, 6:58, \$:55, p. m. Returning: *7:15, 10:25, a. in.; \$6:17, 6:55, p.

Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40. 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; *4:10, *6:50, *9:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 6:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:06, •6:50, p. m.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.: 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 8:45, Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20, 7:30 10:25, a. m.: 4:45 p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:43, a. m.: 8:37, 6:46, 19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Hy-111:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Roturning, 10:15, a. m.: 4:45, p. m. Buloit, Rockford-C. M. & St. P. Hy-9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

m. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb-C, & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 8:18, n. m., 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, n. m.; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m. Afton and Beleit only...C. & N. W. Ry. —6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m. Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Green

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green
Bay-Chicago & Northwestern
Railway-5:50, a. m.; 12:45,
p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.
tt. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown-C. & N. W. Ry-6:50,
7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00,
8:45, p. m. 8:45, p. m.

lfton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11:30, n. m.; 5:22, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m. *Daily. 1Sunday only. All others daily except Rundsy.

Rockford & Interurban—Care arrive
16 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First onr leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit 11:15; lust car a rives 11:45.

The Wiser Councel.

EVERYTHING IS IN READINESS FOR MISSIONARY MEET

Gen'i Sec'y Lyman L. Pierce of New York Has Arrived And Prepara-tions for Dinner Thursday

Night Are Completed. Lyman L. Pierce of New York, general secretary of the Laymen's Misslonary movement, has reached the city and is busly engaged in final preparations for the conference which opens with a dinner, at which Gover-nor Davidson will preside, tomorrow

night. Mr. Pierce reports that J. Campbell White, Wm. T. Ellis of the Philadel-phia "Bulletin," Col. Elliah W. Halford of Washington, and Consul Gen-oral D. F. Wilber of Halifax, Novia Scotia, will arrive tenegrow from the

East, "I um much pleased with the splease did proparations which the local committee has made," said Mr. Pierce, "It is a great tribute to their efforts that two days in advance of the disher every seat has been spoken for. I understand that the committee expects to provide for about two hundred additional seats for people who may come into the dining room after the dinner and listen to the addresses. The evening meetings of Friday and Saturday will not be second to the dinner in interest and importance. All men will have a chance to hear those

speeches, "We are, for our part, going to put up one of the strongest programs ever presented in the history of the mave ment. The great article of Mr. Wm. T. Ellis in this week's "Outlook" is only a sample of the work which he regularly doing for the great mag-

azinos. "Mr. White has no equal as a misslonary speaker in North America and Colonel Halford and Mr. Wilber are unione and stirring speakers."

Mr. Plerce is today meeting the ministers and the two member of the executive Ecoffinition from each church in preparation for the denominational conferences on Friday after-noon, which will be among the most profitable of all the sessions.

AGGRESSIVE EFFORT OF SALVATION ARMY

To Save Souls Will Mark the Period Announced for the Great "Slene."

Commissioner Estill, in a communication to the Salvation Army corps, has explained the rationale of the soperpetual soul-saving movement, rather than an agressive movement in spasms, may seem to be contradicted," he says, "by any campaign which is equivalent to the ordinary religious which is equivalent to the ordinary religious. revival movements. This might be true if the Blege' meant revival of forts in the ordinary acceptance of the term. There can only be a need of revival where the fire has gone down, efforts for souts have stackened off, and the spiritual condition of the crops and soldiers has become dead. In some instances, no doubt, there is much need for a revival.

"But a 'Stoge' prosupposes that there exists a people who know something of spiritual valor, and who from a passion of loyalty to their God will give themselves unconditionally and unsparingly to the cause of subdimagn and the commissioners should be under cortain circumstances to prosecute the country of New York, it is my duty under cortain circumstances to prosecute the country of New York and the country of New York are should be under cortain circumstances to prosecute the country of the publication and the country of the count insparingly to the cause of should acts of past commissioners should be the kingdoms of darkness and the licited as well, has created considerable of captive souls who are should declares that if the legislature few weeks of revival meetings that we desire to call your attention, but the state he will have actions started the state he will have actions started the source of the publication has a much wider general importance than is found in most libels. It is substance charges

dering nature, but during this given period we are planning to do some any recommendations in the matter, thing extraordinary. The stress of the 'Elege' month is greater than physical endurance could sustain the year round. The 'Slege' demands that we gather together our forces, organize them, and then throw nurseleves, in the strength of God, upon the fortified position of the enemy with all the vigor, enterprise, strength and daring that our physical, mental and nerve powers are capable of enduring, with the unswerving faith that the enemy's position will be taked that the governor will make the state and that this great sum was the state and that this great sum was the state and that this great sum was divided among government favorites in the world of politics and fluance."

Too Serious to Let it Pass.

Mr. Jerome then voices his conviction that so serious a charge should not pass unchallenged and that adequate justification should be shown or those making it properly punished, "From this point of view," the letter continues, "the federal authorities, it seems to me, have a distinct interest and a positive duty to perform, and that the enamy's position will be take have served the state:
on, and thousands of souls who have lond of P. L. Spooner, Jr., as printed been reached by our ordinary efficient, and George E. Bright, George forts will be liberated and converted B. Burrows, J. E. Moseley and P. L. to God, Attack must be followed by Spooner as sureties. Dated March 24, attack, oft repeated, desperate and 1886. daring, upon the enemy's position,'

BLOOMER'S CRUSADE

Practice.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

of minres and will do everything pos-sible to stamp out the habit. Albert Anderson, a salconkeeper, has been arrested on the charge of permitting elpai, and Charles F. Plaster and Ru-level of the charge of permitting elpai, and Charles F. Plaster and Ru-fore, should Mr. Robinson express to boys to gamble in his saloon and dolph E. Cillohann as sureties. Dated pleaded guilty. He was fined \$25. It Doc. 13, 1894. is said that more arrests are con-l

will this week go to St. Paul to con- The Astna Indemnity company neted federal authorities." fer with the management of the Ome- as surety on Dec. 22, 1902, and again ha rallway with a view of getting on Dec. 30, 1904.
Holeombe and Ladysmith connected Bond of George E. Beedle, National by railroad . The line was surveyed Surety company acted as surety. a few years ago but for some reason Dated Dec. 17, 1906. the project of hullding the road was abandoned. Chippewa Falls is rep. FASHIONABLE WEDDING AT resented by Robert B. Clark and William Irvine, Ladysmith by G. E. Nowman and James F. Mitchell, and Eau Society Folk Cathering There for Mar-Claire by J. S. Owen and Eugene

the strenuously contested. The great Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howlit, and Ayear's death rate from the majority of the people of the three James Eads Switzer of Chicago. The countles are opposed to the division coremony was performed at Rio Vista, and as their representatives in the Hewlit's country home.

legislature also are of the same opinion it is not believed that the propo-sition will be carried through. Stan-ley and Owen are rivals for the coun-ty seat honors of the proposed coun-

OFFICER RELIEVED DESTITUTE FAMILY

Poormaster Anderson Called On to Give Help to Family Suffer-

ing From Want, A pitinble case which has come to the attention of Poormaster Asa Anwho live on South River street. It seems that the father had been out of work and money for several mouth and in order to keep allye most of the furniture had been sold and the family was doing its coolding over a di-minutive stove. The mother was sick and unable to care for the children Stimson which may result in proceed-and was in fact lying very close to lags by the state and county of New death's door. Mr. Anderson secured employment for Hankey in the Jamesville Machine company plant and the physicians. It was planned to take purchase, in this event the federal woman was put under the cure of her to Mercy hospital where she would have proper attendance to her pull through all right.

WONDERFUL CURES OF

Collier Working in Mining Village Achieves Fame for Diseases of Eye Treated by Him.

IMPROVAL TO THUNGARETTE.

London, Jan. 27.—All Scotland is in-terested just at present in the remarkable cures of blindness and diseases ed by one William Miliar, a humble Taff and Douglas Robinson, assuming collier working in the little mining of course that it is untrue us to the village of Larkhull, in Lanarkshire, miliar, who describes himself as an "eyesetter," either cannol or does not care to tell how he is able to effect the wonderful cures attributed to him. However this may be, there appears to be evidence of a trustworthy character that he has been able to restore the sight of a number of persons who had been pronounced hopeleasly blind by able physicians and oculiate and by the hig hospitals in Glasgow and Edinburgh.

So great has been the fame he has already achieved that the inducts drys as a pitworker appear to be nearly ended, for he is daily besteged by patients. Syndicates and private individuals are offering to exploit him "Sluge" which has been innug- and his sight-restoring specifics, but the entire country. That the Saiva-tion Army work is an aggressive and od by the blandishments of those who Alllar amounts to be a typical canny ed by the blandlshments of those who would like to reap financial benefits

BONDS OF HEADS OF THE INSURANCE DEPT.

Investigation at Madison hows That In Some Instances They Were Good for Twenty Years.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZOTTE.]

we desire to can your attenues, out to this higher standard of aggressive against either the commissioners, or that by corrupt and dishonorable. If spiritual war, This 'Siege' is to be a description attack on the enemy of having the records and all letters the United States was depleted to the souls,

"Our efforts the whole year round for the souls of the people are of a forther matter, but during this given that by corrupt and dishonorable. If the state was depleted to the transcribed and will transmit them formally to the legislature either Wedships and the people are of a forther matter, but during this given that by corrupt and dishonorable. If the state was depleted to the extent of \$36,500,000 through the consistent was depleted to the extent of \$36,500,000 through the consistent was depleted to the extent of \$36,500,000 through the consistent was depleted to the extent of \$36,500,000 through the consistent was depleted to the extent of \$36,500,000 through the consistent was depleted to the extent of \$36,500,000 through the consistent was depleted to the extent of \$36,500,000 through the consistent was depleted to the extent was depleted to the extent of \$36,500,000 through the consistent was depleted to the extent of \$36,500,000 through the consistent was depleted to the extent of \$36,500,000 through the consistent was depleted to the extent of \$36,500,000 through the consistent was depleted to the extent of \$36,500,000 through the consistent was depleted to the extent of \$36,500,000 through the consistent was depleted to the extent of \$36,500,000 through the extent of \$ during nature, but during this given peeted that the governor will make

elpal, and P. L. Spooner, J. E. Moseley and Peter Young as surotles, Dated March 27, 1882.

Bond of P. L. Spooner, Jr., as prin-

Bond of Wilber L. Root as principal. Chippewa Falls, Wis., Jan. 27.—
The authorities of Bloomer have begun a crusade against the gambling mania which seems to have had hold of mirrer and will do avantable to make the same men acted as surelies to a bond of or mirrer and will do avantable to make the same men acted as surelies to a bond of or mirrer and will do avantable to make the same men acted as surelies to a bond of or mirrer and will do avantable to make the same men acted as surelies to a bond of or mirrer and will do avantable to the same men acted as surelies to a bond of the same make the same ma

Bond of Emil J. Giljohann, as prin-etpal, and R. E. Giljohann and C. H. Want Ballroad,
A committee of siz business men, is dated Oct. 13, 1898, and is renewed two from Chipopwa Falls, two from Doc. 1, 1898 and Jan. 2, 1901.
Ladysmith and two from Eau Claire.
Bond of Zeno M. Host, as principal.

ARDSLEY-ON-THE-HUDSON riage of Miss Antoinette Hewitt

And James Switzer. Would Divide County.

The attempt on the part of citizens of Stanley and Owen to create antenney conveyed a large party of fashionable other county from portions of Chippes to Ardsley-on-the-Hudson today [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] wa, Clark and Taylor countles is meets for the wedding there of Miss Aning with much opposition and will tolnette Ceballos Howitt, daughter of

|Wants To Proceed Against The World In Libel Matter

if Government Will Stand Back and Complaint, He Will Begin Action for Criminal Libel.

New York, Jan. 27,-District Attorney Jerome yesterday wrote a letter to United States District Attorney York against the publishers of the New York World for the alleged criminal libel concerning the Panama canal government would suspend its inquiry. If for an hour a day.

Provided Douglas Robinson, brotherneeds, but she stoutly refused to go, in-law of the president, is willing to However, with proper care, she will appear as a complainant witness, Mr. Jerome is ready, the latter states, to bogin action at once in the state courts. It would be useless for him to do so, however, he explains, if his inquiry is not given precedence over BLINDNESS BY MINER that begun before the rederal grand Jury, as acquittal or conviction in one court would act as sufficient defonse in the other.

Mr. Jerome's Opinion. "I have given the matter published in the New York World of October 3, 1908, careful consideration," the lettor says, "and am of the opinion that it is plainly a libel upon Charles P.



District Attorney Jerome.

nlieged connection therewith. Under the law of this state its publication is Madbon, Wis., Jan. 27.—The and the law of this state its publication is nonnecessart of State Treasurer A. H. a crime, and as it was published in

> tion, of some of the chief officers of the state and that this great sum was

tion that so serious a charge should not pass unchallenged and that adequate justification should be shown or pigs, \$1,2545.55.

and a positive duty to perform, and from what you tell me, it would seem that the jurisdiction of the federal courts is adequate. There is another paint of view, however. While the whole people of the United States have been injured by the publication of such false and libelous matter, the people of this state have received a AGAINST GAMBLING

Bond of P. L. Spooner and George
B. Burrows as sureties. Jan. 5, 1884.

Bond of Phillip Cheek, Barahoo, as principal, and Phill. Burringer, J. J. Gattiker, William Stanley and George Practice.

Dated March 27, 1882.

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Dated March 27, 1882.

Bond of P. L. Spooner, Jr., as principal and separate injury in that one of the citizens, Doughas Roblinson, has had false matter published about him in the community in which he lives and is respected, the direct purpose and tendency of which is to bread blue as a dishoparable and disbrand blin as a dishonorable and dishonest man and one who was willing to trade upon the honor of his brotherin-law, the president of the United

This offense I am loth to allow to The total output for the week in this pass unpunished, or at least without district was 504,600 lbs. me his wish to have an action for criminal libel instituted, I shall institute such action, provided I may do so without an unwise interference with a matter over which the federal courts have jurisdiction and in which action has already been taken by the

"Public Printer is Confirmed.

Washington, Jan. 27.-The senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Samuel B. Donnelly of New York to be public printer. The senate dommittoe on printing investigated charges that upon assuming the management of the government printing office Mr. Donnelly had discharged a number of non-union men without cause, The charges were found to be without foundation.

Work of Jungle Monarch in India. A year's doath rate from tigers in india numbers 698 human beings and

JEROWE EAGER TIME CHANGE BILL BEFORE PARLIAMENT

Measure Will be Introduced at Next Session Making Alteration of Hour.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTEL] London, Jan. 27,-The Daylight Saving Bill, which met with considerable support at the last session of parlia-THINK IT NEW YORK'S DUTY mont, is to be introduced again next session in a slightly amended form. mittee the bill will propose an alter-nation of an hour on a Sunday in Douglas Robinson Will Make the April and September, instead of an Complaint, He Will Benin Action for alternation of twenty minutes on four Bundays in each month, as was originally suggested by Mr. Willett, the originator of the idea.

Mr. Willett advocates a measure

which will provide for an alternation of only twenty minutes in the first His object is to meet the obyear. His object is to meet the one jection to the proposal raised by the London stock exchange and the Liver-pool cotton exchange. These bodies pool cotton exchange. These bodies point out that if English time is alter ed by an hour it will destroy the advantage of having the markets of lingland and New York open simultaneous

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

(HPECIAL TO THE GARRES.]

Chleago, Jan. 27. Cattle Cattle receipts, 16,000, Markot, generally 10c higher. Beeves, 4.20@7.00. Texans, 4.25@5.00. Western, 3,90425.60. Stockers and feeders, 3.20@5.35.

Cows and beffers, 1.856c5.50, Calves, 5.506c8.00.

Hog receipts, 31,000. Market, 5c lower. Light, 6,656r6.25. Mixed, 5.80626,45, Honvy, 5.85606.50. Rough, 5.85606.05. Good to choice heavy, 6,059 6,50. Pigs, 4,600 5,55. Bulk of sales, 6.05@6.35.

Sheep. Sheen receipts, 15,000. Market, 10c higher, Native, 2,50675.80. Western, 3.506r5.85. Yearling, 5,90@7,10, Lambs, 5,50@7,85. Western kimbs, 5,50@7,90, Wheat May—Opening, 1,06%@14; high, .074@36; low, 1,06%@14; closing.

1.07%.
July—Opening, ... 967% \$\Phi \partial 1
97\%; low, 96\partial closing, 97\%.
Eept.—Opening, 93\partial high,
low, 93\partial closing, 94\partial \Phi \partial 2.

Rye Closing—764 @77.01 May—77% @36. Barley Closing-59@67.

May-63. $_{\rm JUIY} - 63$ Jan.—59%.

May-1214 (1) 14. July-46%. 5 Sept.-39% @14. Paultry

Springers-131/4. Chickens, 111/4. Butter Creamery-22@28.

Dalry—21 1/4 (726. Eggs

Live Stock. Chicago, Jap. 26. CATTLE-Good to fancy steers, \$6.598 7.00; medium to good steers, \$2.2549.00; common to fair steers, \$4.065.25; native yearlings, \$5.2546.90; pidin to fancy cows. 13.4666.10; fair to funcy helfers, \$4.000 6.35; common to choice stockers, \$2.566 4.50; common to choice storages, \$2.50; 4.50; common to choice feeders, \$3.7545.00; good cutting to fair beef cows, \$2.5544.00; canners, \$1.754225; buils, good to oboles, \$3.5644.75; bologna buils, \$3.5045.75; calves,

HOGE-Prime to heavy butchers, \$6.400 6.60; choice to light-weight butchers, \$6.10 (16.40; choice light, \$6.0416.25; good to choice heavy packing, \$6.1546.35; rough heavy sows and course stags, \$4.2565.50;

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 26.

Feed. Ear. Corn—\$15 to \$15.50. Corn Meal—\$1,30@\$1,35 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats—\$28 ton. Standard Middlings—\$25,50@\$20. Bran-\$256r\$26 per ton.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts-516r52c. 11ny-\$9,00 per ton. Straw-\$5@\$5,50 per ton. Rye and Barley. Ityo-72e for 60 lbs. Harley—65c per but

Butter and Cous. Creamery Butter-2019c. Dairy Buttor—266r27. Eggs, Fresh—274r28. leggs, Packed-25@26. Eigh Prices.

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 19,-The Elgin but-ter market was declared firm, 29c. Vegetables.

Potatoes—606177c. bu. Rutabagas—556@60c bu. Onions—60675c. Squash—\$1.25@\$1.50 doz. Carrots-40@f50c bu. Turnips-50@60c. Apples-\$4,50@\$5,50 per barrel. Poultry Market.
Live fewis are quoted at the local

warkets as follows: Chickens—10c. Springers-10c. Ducks-10c. Turkeys—16c, Geese—\$7@\$9 per dozen.

Dressed. Chickens-12@13c. Springers-12@13c. Geso-0@10c.

Hogs Hogs, different grades from b 4 @ Ne live. Piga—404%c live.

Steers and cows ranged from 4@5c.

Read the Want Ads.

live.



Uncle Sam-I wish he'd give me a peck and lemme see what he has written.

BARKERS' CORNERS.

Harners' Corners, Jan. 27,—C. B. Shoemaker returned home Monday light from a four weeks' trip in Mex-

Mr. and Mes. W. F. Wright, T. Kneeland and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. C. B. Shoomaker and fam-ily attended the Burns' anniversary

Monday night in Janesville. Mr. und Mrs. M. Havins were Janesville shoppers Tuesday. Shoemaker brothers unloaded a fine carload of horses Monday alght.

Mrs. John McDermott returned home

a month visiting with her sisters. A number in this vicinity are de-livering tobacco in Janesville this Mrs. F. Starks of Janesville visited

at A. Stark's from Thursday until Saturday.
L. J. Caldwell attended the Burns' amilyersary in Janesville Monday.

Buy It in Janesville,

ASH TRAYS

. These trays are of extra heavy clear glass especially suited for making up with eigar bands or other novelties. When made up they are very pretty and a useful ornament.

\$1.10 ** \$2.50. J.P. HAMMARLUND

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for information leading to arrest and conviction of parties who broke into and stole from the office of

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Quick Deliverers. Both Phones 117.

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agement of a store is that it is may not have anything to offer. open for business regularly on all In any event, the store that does business days. This fact makes about you—so you should give no it important that the pulling pow- more consideration than you reer, the influence of the advertising ceivel should be as steady as the service The "scheme proof" merchant of clerks. There is no day on which is the one who has learned to conthe advertising can be suspended centrate his fire upon the target. without doing injury to the store He has learned that the best ad-—just as sure and positive injury as would be done by suspending any other function of the store for a day or two now and then. a day or two now and then.

to retain your good will. It may real advertising campaign. consider that it costs too much to The rates for advertising are as tell you, through advertising of follows:

The important fact in the man-the things it has to offer; or, it

The non-advertising store may creditable to the city, by a liberbe self-complacent enough to imagine that because you have been a patron you will always be, whether or not any effort is made to retain your read will. It was a patron you will always be, whether or not any effort is made to retain your read will. It was a patron your read will the patron of the city, by a liberal and entry to the city, by a liberal advertising patronage. And he knows that every dollar of his advertising appropriation foolishly spent has to be witheld from his

100	inches	used in	one	year	 \$	20.00
300	inches	used in	one	year	 	54.00
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